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and sale of all Lands, Water Powers, Renting of Property, &c. confided to his care in the counties of Calhoun, St. Clair, Cherokee the counting and Randolph, Ala. Office in the counting room of the Store formerly occupied by E. L. Woodward, Jacksonville, Ala.

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Tan undersigned respectfully informs the public that he is now prepared to execute, with neat-ness, durability and dispatch, all descriptions of Blacksmith work, such as ironing waggons, Bugges, &c. and all descriptions of Plantation work and repairing. His shop is on the east side of main street, south of the square and immediately back of Fleming's wood shop.

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June 30, 1866-tf.

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G. SOUTHER. March 17, 1866.

Notice.

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M. & L. OPPENHEIMER.

Jacksonville, Ala. Oct. 25, 1866.

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PILES, FISTULA, TUMORS, POLLYPI,

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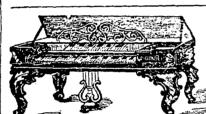
ON and after Monday the 3rd inst., the Notes and Accounts due the late firm of Ryan, Francis & Rowland, may be found in my possession. Said claims have been deposited with me for immediate collection by Daniel T. Ryan, who owns them now in-dividually. I therefore give timely notice to all persons thus indebted to call on me at my office without delay, and pay up at once, and save costs. "A word to the wise is my office without.

and save costs. "A word to the sufficient." -- Call and see me.

WM. M. HAMES,

Office No. 4, Office Row, Jacksonville, Ala.

September 1st. 1866.—4t.



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M. J. TUERLEY, Attorney at Law

> ΛND Solecitor in Chancery.

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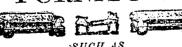
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Oct. 6, 1866.

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JOHN M. SMITH. Jacksonville, June a 1866.

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Trains on this road will rum as follows: Through Passenger & Freight Trains Passenger trains will leave Selma

trains will leave Schmadaily, (except Sundas) at 4 P. M will arrive at Blue Moun-tain (except Sund'y) at 12 night will leave Blue Mount'n (except Sundays) at 4 A. M. (except Sundays) at 4 A. M. wili arrive at Schma (ex-

Freight Trains, until Further Notice. Will leave Selma Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays at 5:15 A. M.
And arrive at Blue Mountain at 7:50 P. M.
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Savannah, Charleston, Chattanooga and all
points North and East.
Through fare from Selma to Kingston on
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WE have rebuilt our Works and have New and Improved Machinery and Tools. RALL-ROAD MEN. BRIDGE CONTRACTORS, FURNACE & ROLLING MILL MEN. AND MINING ENGINEERS, will find it to their interest to send us their orders. We use only the best material and do our work well. We will GUARANTEE ALL WORK done at

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Jacksonville, Oct. 27, 1866.

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New Goods! Ch ap For Cash. J. M. SHEID & CO.

I AVE removed their Store from the room recently occupied by J. M. Sheid, to Ryan & Rowland's Corner, lately occupied by M. & L. Oppenheisser.

In addition to their stock on hand, they have lately received a large and well selected

Fall & Winter Dry Goods, Glassware & Crockery, Mardware & Cuttery, Drugs & Medicines,

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HATS & CAPS. BOOTS & SHOES In great variety. Also a fine assortment of

Groceries: Sugar & Coffee

OF SUPERIOR QUALITY. Their friends and the public generally, whe may favor them with a call, are assured that they can be furnished with whatever they need, of the best, most durable and fashiona-ble quality, and they are determined to sell their Goods and Groceries upon terms which cannot fail to give satisfaction.

5,000 Lbs. GROCERIES At Blue Mountain. Which will be brought up immediately.

Wanted Immediately!

200 Bushels of Merchantable WHEAT, for which Goods, Groceries or Cash will be given.
Jacksonville, Nov. 17, 1866.

Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Memphis several days since, the following correspondence was read: MEMPHIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE)

MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov 3, '66 To Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Baltimore: Sir:-I have seen in the newspapers

a short communication from you, expressing the opinion that the law of Congress imposing a tax of three cents per pound on cotton, was unconstitutional, &c.

The Chamber of commerce in this city have it in contemplation, to propose to like associations of other cities, to raise a fund for the purpose of employing an attorney and testing the questions before the supreme court of the United States. As they would not wish to make an unfortunate or fruitless effort in the premises, they would, in a great measure, be governed by your opinion of the result, and if not incompatible, I would be glad to know if you still entertain the same opinion as that referred to. If so, I would thank you to indicate the fee and terms on which you would conduct and argue the case. A test case could be arranged here, and probably by agreement with the United States district attorney, carried before the supreme court at an early day.

am sir. Your obedient servant,

T. A. Melson, President. BALTIMORE, Nov. 7, 1866 Sin:-Yours of the 3d is received. The opinion to which you refer, that I expressed as to the unconstitutionality of the cotton tax, I still entertain. As to the question, it seems to me to be so free of difficulty, when it is well understood, that I shall have every hope of

bringing the supreme court to the same conclusion if I argue it before them. Very respectfully your obedient serv't, RVERDY JOHNSON.

On the reading of the above, the fol-

lowing preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, In view of the opinion expressed by eminent legal gentlemen, that the tax of three cents per pound on cotton, which is now being paid by the

producers, is unconstitutional and illegal, therefore Resolved That a committee of three members of the Memphis chamber of commerce, be appointed to make the necessary arrangements, and employ attorneys to test the legality of said law, provided, a sufficient sum can be raised by subscription to pay such retaining. and contingent fee as may be necessary to insure the services of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and some other eminent legal

gentlemen Resolved, That said committee solicit the co-operation of other chambers of commerce in raising subscription from the cotton growers in the different sec-

tions of the country.

Railroad Accident. A correspondent of the Selma Mcs senger, in giving an account of the recent accident on the Ala. & Tenn. R. Railroad, by which one man, Mr. Gillan Finley of Bibb county, was killed, and several others badly wounded, conthe condition of the road:

I cannot close this communication without condemning the management of the lessee. He leased the road, as the people generally thought, for the purpose of putting it in good repair and completing the connection to Dalton As yet there has not been a new coach put on the road, not a piece of new iron has replaced the old and badly worn, and but precious little repair has been done on the road The lessee, instead of purchasing cross-ties and replacing the broken and rotten ones with them; got into a squabble with the men who were making these nine feet ties, about the price. The Breed company wanted the ties at thirty-five cents apiece, if I have been rightly informed, when the makers demanded fifty cents. The company refused to buy them, hoping, perhaps, to force the makers to their terms by this means but after a trial of a few months, failed in their object, and are now putting in about two hundred cross-ties to the mile! They might just as well put in none almost

The road is now, with their seventeen mile schedule, exceedingly dangerous; and to prove this, I need but say the down passenger as well as the up passenger yesterday ran off near this place .-The road between this point and Selma is in wretched order and unless repairs are speedily and well made, the life of all riding over the road will be in constant danger. The only way for these evils to be corrected is for the Selma press to warn the travelling public of cundated eggs in a small tributary of the great danger and wretched condition the Etowah, and in 1851 or '52 the fish of the road. If the lossees are unable to put it in repair and proper order they and tusca cosa.

The Cotton Tax-Movement of the | sh uld not receive public patronage. If the injurdd parties will sue for damages and, make the lessee pay fifty or one hundred thousand dollars, perhaps he

> From the Cincinnatti Gazette, 13th.] */ From every quarter we have advices of declining markets, for almost every article of produce. All speculative feeling is for the time suspended, and operators act as if the markets were believed to be bottomless. In New York, yesterday, beef cattle sold at about what they cost in Kentucky, and hogs brought less than they were bought for in Chicago or Cincinnatti. Mess pork, which two weeks ago sold as high as \$35, is down to \$24 75; lard has fallen from 22c. to 14c. for prime; flour, wheat rye, corn outs, etc., have been falling steadily, though still comparatively high .--Dry goods are also declining, as are also groceries, and finally fancy railroad stocks, which were going up rapidly a

few days ago, are tumbling.
This news from New York has its effect of course, throughout the west, and the great leveling process is everywhere experienced.

Our dispatches from Lexington, the great stock market of Central Kentucky reported a decline in sheep yesterday from 6c. to 41c; hogs from 8c 5a6c.; cattle from 7a8 to 5a6: horses twenty per cent, and mules \$14 per head.

There is a bottom to the markets, of course, and the indications are that it will soon be reached. The practice of boarding produce which was rendered practicable by the abundance and cheapness of money, rendered this break in the mark ts inevitable. To such a point had values been carried that exports were not only checked, but we were actually re-imprting leading articles of produce from England. Now the tables are turned, and our foreign exports are increasing.

But money being plenty, the probabil-ity is that a violent reaction will take place, and capitalists will again attempt to monopolise stocks and force prices up, compelling consumers and producers to unite in paying the fiddler. It will not he so easy to do this, however, as it was a year ago. Within the last six months hoarding produce has not paid. Within the last sixty days it has certainly prov-

ed a disastrons business. And now let consumers see that they get the advantage of the decline. Let them bear in mind when they go to their butcher, their baker or their grocer, that there has been a pretty general decline in prices recently; that hogs have fallen thirty-three per cent; beef in proportion, and that flour is full a dollar a barrel lower than it was a week ago.

A SINGULAR HAMICIDE. -The Mariposa (c'al.) Gazette, of the 23d ult., relates the following: "E. G. Hall, of Hornitos, kided a Chinaman on Friday of last week, under very peculiar circumstances. He heard a noise in his henhouse, and got up and went there, when he met a Chinaman in the very act of stealing his chickens. In the attempt to seize the fe'low, Hall accidentally got one hand in the Chinaman's mouth. With the other he seized hold of his cue, and twisted it around his neck, and hung on. The severe biting of his hand causcludes with the following statement of ed Hall to faint. Mrs. Hall, thinking her husband was gone rather longer than was necessary, and fearing that something had happened, went to the chicken-house, where she found Hall and the Chinaman on the ground; the former had fainted, the latter had choked to death. It required considerable effort to pry open the dead Chinaman's mouth to relieve Hall's hand. This was one of the strangest deadly encounters we ever recollect hearing of."

Introduction of Shad in Southern Rivers.

Dr. W. C. Datiell, writing from Savannah to the editor of the Southern Medical and Surgical Journal, says: "I am gratified to say that I have fully established the White Shad in the Alabama River, where they are as large

and as fine as our own shad. "Now that it has become a fixed fact that the shad prosper at the mouth of the Alabama we may readily inter that they will equally prosper at the mouth of the Mississippi River, and probably of all the rivers discharging into the Gulf of Mexico. I hope to test this another year I would have done so this Spring, but that my fishermen disappointed me. As soon as I was satisfied that there were distinctive, though minute, differences between the shad of savannah and the Ogeochee Rivers, I felt confident of establishing the White Shad in the Alabama River .- These differences were pointed out by our fisherman in 1846, and in 1848 I planted the fe-

hundred thousand will put the road in safe order. Prices Tumbling.

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The attention of the reader is invited to sales by the Sheriff on the 1st Monday of January of a quantity of Land and Lots.

P&G. C. Ellis, Ex'rot R. G Earle dec'd, will offer for sale on the first Monday of January next, some valuable Lands.

See advertisement of sale of valuable personal property on the 31st December, inst by Executrix of W. C. McMahan, dec'd.

ATMr. J M. Wyly, in a circular just out, offers very advantagous terms to those who may wish to sell their cotton in the seed; also to purchase cotton at the highest market price in gold or greenbacks, pay tax on same, &c., and to make liberal cash advances, charging only 8 per cent interest, on Coston consigned to Tarlton, Ledyard & Co., of Mobile.

A Destructive Fire occured in Selma on Sunday night last, some of the particulars of which we condense from the Selma papers.

The fire broke out in cel'ar of the store occupied by Mes-rs. Burnet, Martin & Swan, and destroyed all the buildings on the east of Broad and north of Water streets, up to the building belonging to J. K. Goodwin, occupied by Miree & Johnson, and the long warerooms occupied by Baker & Bro and the Southern Dxpress Company.

Burnet, Martin & Swan's loss over \$100,000—insurance \$50,000.

A. L. Hayden's loss \$15,000. Judson & Dancan's loss \$60,000-

insurance \$20,000.

J. M. Parkman's loss 15,000. Federal Commissary \$5.000.

Bowen & Hooper's loss \$12,00-insurance \$8,000.

J. J. Thomps n's loss \$1,000.

Myer Harris \$4,000.

Miree & Johnson lost heavily, th their building was not burned, by removal of Goods, and those not remove being deluged with water. They were insured for \$25,000.

Lapsley & Hall lost several buildings,

but not very valuable.

The Charleston Mercury -We have been much pleased and gratified recently in the reception of several numbers of this sterling Democratic Southern Journal, which has been revived by R. B. Rhett & Bro. It makes its advent in a new and beautiful form, a very model of neatness and e egance of typographical execution, with indications of editorial ability calculated to retain all its old and justly earned popularity. We gladly welcome it acain on our exchange list. It is put i hed daily at \$8 00 per annum-tri-week'y \$4 00

RoWe have received, with a reqest to publish, a copy of the Chambers Tribune, containing an Exposition of the Union League of America, and its purposes; but the paper when received was so mutilated that we fear it will be impossible to read a considerable portion. We will however, in a short time endeavor to give the Form of Council, Emblems, Order of business, Object, Obligation and Charge, which will afford a pretty good insight of the cou-

The proceedings of the State Legislature have not been of material Cruz to the city of M xico interest for the past week. The Senare adopted resolutions to adjourn on the 7th of December if agreed to by the House, the Legislature will probably terms with Congress on the restoration meet again some time in January or policy, in view of the result of the re-February.

The Radical Congress meets on Monday next. In our next paper we expect to be able to give at least an in teresting synopsis of the P esident's message, and some of the earliest pro-

85 Rev. J. B. Williams left at our it being two large grains. We su pose fact, however, that the pies at Timish this to have been late corn, and the result of the fine late seaso s.

Ex-Governor John A. Winston has been elected by the A abama Legislature U. S. Senator, in place of Geo-S Houston.

FOUND OIL - News has reached this place, from sources said to be undoubted that a company which has been boring for oil on Shoal Creek, St. Clair county, four miles below Greensport, have found it in great abundance at the depth of elect have arrived. 900 f et.

BY TELEGRAPH.

[Associated Press Dispatches to the Times.]

SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES.

New York, Nov. 25. - General But ler delivered a lecture in the Academy five thousand words yesterday over the of Music, Boston, last evening. The Atlantic cable to musister Adams in was attentively listened to Subject - I endon on the subject of depredations (y Reorganization of the South. He said Southern privateers neither political expedients, convention-,

t. All devices of Sate craft mus fail. Even universal freedom cannot ace m- Loop N, Nov 27 .- The Fen an ale m frage will only add to the damage. The regulars and several was shi s have only safety is in universal education re- been ordered to Ireland with all speed. school and thur he are the only bases to hens may already be in Ire and. for the common defence and general wel- may es are made in a trienally tone. fare of the United States.

ed, is the egal righ court of impeachfuses to appear before the Senate when and five thou and ands in Logth. It and deposed from office in his absence; in ten hours that all powers of impeachment are derived from English I w, and that in accordance to all law and precedent the vented from exercising the functions of his office.

Butler enumerated the charges he had to make against the Presid at asimpeachable offences, viz: First, drunkenness in affice; second, the making of REBELLION - OMMENCED - N indocent and inflormatory harangues; third, tyrannical y and uncenst tutionaly as Chi f Executive officer usurping the lawful rights and powers of Congress appointing his Governors for the Fouth, the reorganization of the State Governments and assumption of powers to dicpointing powers, fifth, improperly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come cance, and ance or composition properly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come cancer, and ance or composition properly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come cancer, and ance or composition properly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come cancer, and ance or composition properly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come cancer, and ance or composition properly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come cancer, and ance or composition properly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come cancer, and ance or composition properly using the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come or composition of the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come or composition or composition of the quanty excellent for manufacturing ery way to come or composition or composit constitutional powers of para as for of parp ses. fences against the United S ate; sixth, T e's camer Oriflamme, from Port a d ap on ting rebels to office; saventh, ie- Gregon, arrived here last inight, and fusing to execute the constitutional laws one of the statulest passenges ever exof Congress in insurree lonary States, perienced on the Pacific coast, bringing and eight, conspiring with John I. Mon- three hundred and four thousand conroe to prevent and dispers a lawfur con- lats in t-easure. and inciting. M too and his associates gold discoveries near the month of the to dispose said Convention, and kill K lonia over the members thereof

A suit has more consequenced before New O LE 88, Nov 27 .- A dispatch the special core is delin H. Lester just received here from bake's Bull in against Gener. For charging him at Ga veston, a nonces that the Union with the impresentent, damages and teneral Sed-wicks eriss dithe Rio at on bundred the a and doltars, and Grande on Thursday I's with a brigade with fraudulent exversion of property of United States troops, and occupied -- dimages fifty thousand diffure Less Matamo as, assuring that he did so to ter received a tree pass from Secretary politect the intereses of Amelicans re-Stanton during the war, being from the sacent in the town. The movement cre-North, and Gen. But er disreparded the lates great excitomect, as it is not known pass and imprisoned him. Notices of whether this is one, or not, with the the will swere served yesterday.

has been consummated,

pat hes which have reached Minist r referred to: Rowno from Mexico, state that rep ris

Gov. Garria reports that the French Ports mouth have lost the whole of Pueb a, keeping

Many letters conjecture as to what will be the contents of the P esident's ord red the evacuation of Mexico to be forthe ming annual mes age, and some hurried e of State elections. This, too, is more speculation, and it were far better to ABSTRACT OF IT IN ADVANCE. wait for positive information, for the GEN SEDGWICK TO BE AKRES message itself. It will be remembered that in the many spe ches which the President made in his late trip Northwest he said he had to new policy to President J hason has used the ord nabest indicated by his past course.

Nothing delicite has yet been receivoffice the other day a large ear of corn led by the Government in relation t which is r markable in being filled ou the claims upon Great B itale for canmore perfectly than any we have ever and other Confederate privateers. The noticed. No part of the small end of correspondence between the two Govthe cob can be seen, the last thing on ernments is still in progress. It is is Ministry is nore disposed that the forms or one to give du and fair con ideration to the entire matter.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Washington, Nov. 26 -It is ascertained here that Maximill an is held to power in Mexico, coking to another civwar in the Uni ed Sta cs.

The rece pre from exports foot up two hundred millions for the past year .-They full be ow the estimate thus, far made for t e present year.

Many Southern members of Congress

Senator Roberts, of Texas, is here A convertion of Southern planters wil be held to concer; as to the means to secure payment for cotton taken from them by treasury agents.

The President's message will be sent to Southern edito's on Wednesday/un-

Secretary Seward sent a telegram of

President nor Congress could compass By the Cable to the U. S. AND EURO PEAN ASSOCIATION.

p ish it, and universal, impartial suffers on the increase. Five regiments of ligious and intell ctual. The common and the cimes says it is possible that

upon which the South can be safe y and . The morning Her lit says (hat the permanently reconstructed. Ruther ar- United : tates Government has lately regued that there is power in Congress to vived the caims formally upon England s ablish schools in the Sou h under the for danages to American commerce by clause of the Constitution which says the steamships Alabama, Sherandoah Congress shall have power to ploving and outer Confederate vessels. De-

Panis, Nov. 27 .- The new Ministe On the subject of the impeachment of to Washingt n, Count Tertheory, will the President, he claimed that an im- leave Paris for America on the 8th of prop r public speech of a high official December. The French Government is impeachable, that the Senate, from h s sent a p oclamation to Marshall the which eleven members from eleven States | zexine for | publication | in | 2-exico when are excluded, and some of them expell. Emperor M. ximilian leaves the count y

The American Vinister received yemen; that if the accused neglects or re- to day a dispatch from Secret ry Sow summoned to may be tried, convicted was transmitted over the atomic Cable

NOON DISPATCHES.

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IRELAN.,

BRITISH TROOFS TO THE FRUST MATOLEON ORDERS A AIGRAI-

ED EV CUATION OF MEXICO. San Francisco, Call. Nov 20 -A small for sea Island, cotton arrived here ta'e who should vote in the reconstructed from Ruatan, society Islamis. The States; fourth, the corrupt use of ap staple is short bu firm and sirky, ami

vention of loyal cit z as in New Orleans Portland papers report new and rich

The wine product of Yubn county. The andress we very long and un- Cal., is esomated this year at unetyseven thousand garious

sanction o the Government. New York, Nov 25 - A Pacis cor- New York, Nov 2 .. - Important adrespondent stat's that the vi lance be- vices have been received at the World tween Prussia and Russia and the coun- office from London, dated this evening. ter a liance between France and Austric to the enest that the rebe ion in Ireland has commerced, it ispatches re-The Army Mori cur says that the being hourly received by the cable, subwir builget and army are to be increas- satinating the previons one, and estabed, as preparation for events likely to dishing, beyord he possibility of a doubt, that the great crisis has nerry d

Washingt N, Nov. 25. - Offici I dis-

"London, Nov. 27 -N on-Th: are current that Col. Rafaiel J. Garcia, Fentan troubles in Ireland h. ve assuated has appointed military Governor of Pue-considerable propor in so and there is bla and has es ablished his government ino doubt that a scrious outlook has ocat Jacopo Axtilla. He has issued a cuar d. Two regiments of National proclamation to the people of the Stale too ps were urgorily ordered to fre and calling on them to take up arms against yesterday afternoon and transported. they terng prepared all last mahr, at

A large detachment of marines were only the line of the can'n road rom Vera to be sent over to Queens own on the war steamer Portsmouth?

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28. - Napoleon 1 as

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES! MESSAGE.

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WASHINGT ON, Nov. 28 -Although announce, and that his future could be ry di igence of other i residen s to k ep ate payment.

BESJ. L. ARCHER, Adm.

private his message, yet we are able to

Dec. 1, 1866.

soul you a partoutly collable abstract! of the handard features of this closely autehod document. It is written in a this firm style, but he definit says that the givent putes are ha mani nely working wehrn the constitution and if any tyrier tops be taken - if any be a cossary-they must be taken by Congress

He will not approve the proposed Amendment to the Constrain but suggests in Electoral Coluge, and providing for the election of Pr sident by 13; south east fourth east fourth see the people without regard to State

He also recommends the election of Senators by the people at large, in each fourth north west fourth, section 23; south west fourth, section 13; south Stare, and that Supreme Judges shale he d office twelve years, one-third being appointed every tour years.

The larger part of the message is devoted to loreign affairs, including the cains against Eng and, and the M. xican question.

The Message will be sent South, in advance by the United Stars and European News Association for distribution among Southern papers.

Terrible Fire in Mobile.

A destructive fire occurred in Mobile in the morning of the 25th November, Sunday,) desolating and destroying, two blocks of buildings in the heart of the city. The fire broke out in a restaurant on Cedar street, between St. Fr meis and St. Miel æt, and owing to a str ng wind blowing at the time, spread rapidly to the adj ining buildings

The houses were no tly constructed of wood and with very influenable mate-

A large number of houses of il-fame were des royed - Selma Times.

The Evening News of the 20th inst. after describing the progress of the fire, After the fire had made such retrible

headway, and the start in tact became known that the devouring element hid gain dithe ascend ney over those who were straigling with it, the wildest scenes of confusion commenced, bafiling all description. The female occupants. of the bagnois adject to the secur of conflager tion rushed tractically out of tion 1-cast half of some west courth section these houses effective table usuals to 1-west half of south east tourth section tthese houses offering tab bu suns to any who would rescue their person-l effects from the tage of the rapidity. sprending sheet of fire. But, alas, too late, for the shrong of destruction had already wrapt itself around the doomed domicils of the wreteted women. One by one these densent afteny were lit up in a blaz of inco firms wines seemed to mack their agences until the dying govers left tooking it is the ushes and plansily chimneys to mark the spots where crine in all its gentering I semato a sured on its visites, to could and sternal rule. Some of the hard ts. inth it desperation, attempted to entertheir horses mer they were wrapt in finnas, but one previous by passes r terdismost from carrying oct their wild determination. In one house, here was a grand wire, party-"there wis averlay by hight" care at was not until the cour of the building was in flames that the impairs discovered the homely fin which was raging mound them. It justices for a tractorium coswe will here remark that they smoot bray ty to each other, and aided in evty of these less fortunat .

has been most liberal to the poor of Lon-transport to the Lon-transp don is not an Englishman, but an A- east boarth and the north east of north west merican, and the man who proposes to fourth section 7, township 14, range 12, and spaint \$6,000 for the poor in New test of the policy of the York is not an American Lut a Scotch-

Maren b- Nov. 27th, 1866, at the MARRIED - Nov. 27th, 1800, at the mine many against a sheened of the bride's sather by Rev. Anderson Mckardy.

S. D. Me LELEN, Shift. D. F. Smith, Mr. Thos. Drvier, of School to Miss Charles A. Anams, of Jacksenville, Ala.

By the same, Nov. 200, 4866 at the residence of Mrs. Brudy, Salhouncounty. An., VR W. R. vickath, and against J.W. Bagley and James M barg to Miss Mary J. Brany all a California the other in favor of James Montgomery and

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of R. O. Earle, d coased, un ber treit r will at public out ery, sell at the Constitution e of said county.

On Monday the 2th day of

the following described hands are well.

The south has for the more west fourth, the morth cost four halof me the west fourth, and Fractional C. and I in Fractional Section (20) twenty; and Practions D and E. Section (20) (wenty) and cractions () and r. in Fractional Section (17) seven sen, all in Fractional Township (12) (we've, range 7, seven cast. A'so the solution (7) seven townstrates of a forth of Section (7) seven townstrates of the forth of Section (7) seven ship (14) footbeen range (9) nine. The Land in sections 20 and 17 amounting to two hundred and ninety seven acres more or less and forty a res in section seven

Said Land will be sold on a credit of twe ve months with interest from date—purchasers required to give note and approved security G. C. ELLIS. security Nov. 32, 1866.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Wm It Smith, deceased, having then granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhonn county. Ala, on the 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to resent them, legally auther it out d, within the time prescribed by law or the wid be barred, and all persons ind bed to said esta care equested to make immediShariff Zale.

BY virtue of three fit fas, issued from the Circuit Court of Cathonn county. Ala. fore the tour-house door in the town of Jacksouville in said county, for specie, on Mon-day the 7th day of January, 1867, the following described Lands, tying in said county, nowir. The sont that if the north west fourth of section 24; north west fourth of the north east touch of section 14; north west fourth of the Borth west fourth of section 13; morth east fourth of south west tourth see 13; north half of the south east fourth, section 13; north west fourth of north west fourth section 23; north west fourth of south west fourth, section 24; south wes fourth of south east fourth, section 14; south east fourth east tourth of north east fourth, section 14; north cest fourth of south east tourth, section 14; north west fourth of north east fourth, section 14; and fifteen acres in the north east fourth of north west fourth, section 15, all in Township 13. Range 7 east in the Coosa Land District-jevied upon as the property of John Dickinson to satisfy said fi. fas., one in favor of E. L. Woodward, transferred to A. W. L. Jones, and against John Dickinson and W Gore; one in favor of "nodward & White against Eii Dickinson and John Dickinson, & one in favor of Woodward & White and ageinst John Diskinson.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.
Dec. 1, 1866.—\$24 00.

Also at the same Time and Place.

I will seil to the highest bidder for cash, one hot containing four and a half acres at or near Middleton in the east half of the north west fourth of section 25, township 14 ra ge 6, cast to satisfy one fit a in my hands against Jo Feishl and M Wellhouse, and in favor of A & E B Downing Adm's &c. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.

Dec. 1, 1866—\$6.

Also, at the same time and place,

I will sell for each, one Town Lot in the Town of Oxford, Ala, known as the Kidd Lot containing one acre, more or tess-levied on as the property of the ton T Kidd, to saisfy one fi. fa in my hands in favor o Robert C Kidd and against said Peyton T Kidd. S. D. MCCLELEN, . hff.

Dec. 1, 1866-\$6.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, the undivided one-fourth intere t in the following described Lands, tytag in Calhoun county, la. to-wit: In township 13, range to south half of north east fourth of section 10north east fourth of south east tourth section 2-SE4 NE4. N haif of S a tourth's coon 1. -south west fourth of bough cost fourth seewest half of north west four it section 1-east haif of north west fauth section 10-west half south east tourth section 10 south east fourth of north west fourth section 11-north east fourth of sou a west fourth section 11south east fourth of south east fourth section 10-south west fourth of south west fourth section 11—cos: half of north east fourth sec. 13—north west fourth SE! sec 13—north west fourth of south east fourth section 43-south half of north east fourth section 11--south west f arth and traction C of north west if q section 12 -cast haif of south east fourth sec 15-south west fourth of north cas' fourth of sec. 15-south east fourth of north west four h section 15-north half of north tast fourth section 15-north west fourth of north west fourth section 15-west had of north west fourth section 23-aso south harf of south west four infl sec 7 & north east fourth of north west if see 18 in township 13, range 10 -also the andivided one tourth interest of the andivided two-thirds interest in fraction A. Il see 7, and traction D. Il see 8 in township 13, range to-levied on as the property of J A McCampbell to satisfy one fifte in my names in favor of H A harns, tran fixed &c. and a gainst the said McCampbell and oners.

S. D. McJLMLEN, Shift. Dec 1, 1866—\$24 00.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the ingliest poder to, cosh the for owing deserted Lands lying in Camoun county, Ann., to-wit, 'North east fourth of section 32-south had of normeast fourth of south east fourth of north east It is a siegular that the man who fourth, and the north west touth or north township 14, range 1.-L vied upon as the property of E. H. Rhyne, to satisfy one fi fain in hands against said Khyne in favor of

Dec. 1. 1866—812.

SH RIFE SALE.

D's victue of two first issued from the in call court of Calhoan county and to me streeted, one in layor of James F. Crant. against James Meharg and John W. Bagley I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for each, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 3rd da of De em' er next, all the interest that J. W. Bagley has in the south east fourth of the

south west fourth of section 10, Township 15. range 6 east-to satisfy said fi fas. S. D. McCLELEN, Shift Ort. 10th 866-12

sheriff sale.

B virtue of one fire issued from the circult court of Calboni county, and to a contexted I will expose to the highest hidder for each, before the court thouse door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 30 day of December next, within the usual hours of sace, the following described Lands to-wit The north east fourth of south east tourth and south east fourth of north east fourth & south half of north east fourth of north east fourth of section 10, T 13 R 7. and the north east fourth of the south east fourth; and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, and the west half of the north east fearth of section 12, toweship 13, targe 7 cost in the Conse Land I is in t -levied upon as the property of J B Bu roughs to satisfy out fifth in favor of H L Pettit and against J B Burroughs. S. D. McCLELEN, Shift Calucan co.

Nov. 3, 1866-\$12. Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhonn county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday 3rd day of Decemher next, one town lot situated in the town ber next, one town lot situated in the town of Oxford, designated as Lot No. 78; of Snows plan of Lots levied upon as the property of George S. Gockran to satisfy said if fain favor of A. R. Smith and against Jas. M Clark and George S. Cockran. S. D. McCLETEN

Nov. 3, 1866,

REMOVAL.

Dr. J. Y. NISBET has removed his Office to the Drug store, east side of the Pumic Square, where he will continue the practice of Medicine as usual and where he may be always found unless professionally & Co., Mobile, Ala. JUHN M. WYLLESSEL.

SALE

Of Personal Property of Estate W C. McMahan, decd. NDER and by virtue of an Order Pro-ate Court of Cathona cond and made on the 22nd day of X₀ 1866. I will sell, on Monday the 31st to DECEMBER, 1866, at the late uside said decedent, at public anction to the est. Lidder, the following named Per Property belonging to the Estate of side cedent, towit:

TWO MULES. ONE HORSE, One Steer, one targe Farm Wagon, One Carry-Log, one Carriage, one By One Gin, one Grind Stone, One set of Blacksmith's Tools, One Lot of Old Irons, One Lot of Old Irons, Four Wagon Tires, two Scythe Blads, One Cross-cut Saw, one Broad Aze, Four Augurs, one Drawing Kuife,

Eight Plows, one pair of Plow Gar And Eight Bee Gums. TERMS OF SALE—Twelve Mouthe(with interest from date, on all sams on dollars, and all sums under ten dollars. Note and two good and solvent securit Note and two good and solven securific be required on all sums over ten dollar, 1st day of December, 1866. DELILAH W. McMAHAN, Adul

Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decrement of by the Hon. Chancery Court at Jacksonville, Cathoun county, Alba for the 36th District, Northern Chancer vision, at the July Term, 1866, in fare Alexander Woods, and against Man Brooks and others, I will, as Register decourt, proceed to sell, before the courts door of Callo an County. Alabama, ai the usual hours of side, for each, to their est bidder, on MONDAY the Th day JANUARY, 1867, the following dear TOWN LOTS, in the Town of Jackson the signature of the county of signature and the signature and the signature. TOWN LOTS, in the Town of Jackson known and desi, nated as Lots Nos. 7, 8 22, in the Crutchfield survey of said also as the Beacham Lots to satisfy an

cree rendered by said Chancer cont.

W.M. HANG,
Register & Kale

Des. 1, 1966--\$12 00.

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NDER and by virtue of a because of by the Hoa. Chancery Com. a. acksonville, Calhoan Count, hear for the 36th District, Northern Classes, vision, at the July Term, 1886, lakes Visitat, and against J. R. San. J. Y. Nisbet, and against J. R. Sara, T. N. Auglin, I will, as Regional court, proceed to self, before the contact door of Calhoun contact, Alabana in the asual hours of safe for each, to the asual hours of safe for each, to the set bidder, on MONDAY the 7th day JANUARY, 1867. The following death TOWN LOT in the Town of Jacksons known as designated as NA Lot NA 1867. known a designated as N & lot So 51 old plan of said Town, on the east sided mubile square- to satisfy said decree ren

oy said Chancery court. WM. M. HAMES Register & Mas Dec. 1, 1866—\$12 00.

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6 C ELLIS. ELLIS & CALWELL Attorneys at Law.

ANDSolicitor in Chancery. JACKSONVILLE, ALL

TAVING associated themselve in a practice of Law, will practic togeth accept in cram nat case, in the could calhoun. Talledepa, St. Clair, Radold Chancker and DeKalb Jan. 6, 132

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Mr. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, thanks the members of the presfor their kind notices during his are serious illness in the co-queut longuage following:

Our heartfelt thanks are due to very many of our bretheen of the press for their very kind notices of us dueng our late idness Their sympathy so thed and cheered and strengthened us. I seemed to throw a calm and lovely light upon the world, and made us wish to linger still among our fedowmen. There is much that is beautiful and holy and hallowing in sickness. Its influences are purer and better than those of heal h Indeed, the feebleness of the holy is often the hearth of the soul We see and hear what we may not in the seas n of our physical strength. Myri d spirits of the air flutters over the dividing line between two worlds, uttering to nortal beings the tones they have learned in Heaven. As we move downward upon the sombre and mysterious pathway that leads to the door of the tomb, we behold as from the dep'hs of a shadowy well or eavern, the pale screnitics of floating stars, all invisible in the glare and sunthine of the upper air, and their sacred and blest light never fades from the

M. Taul, Esq. of Tailadega, was yesterday elected Secretary of State, for two years. Messrs Daicon, Clark and Ogbourne baving witdrawn, the co-dest was reduced to Messrs. Taul and Brittan; and on the last ballot the vote stood: for Taul 65; for Britan 54. Adv. Nov 27th.

The articles of impeachment aractually draws, and have been submitted to some legal adviser of the italical party. They were drawn by Mr-Bingham, of Ohio. They will be offer-But a change is coming over the Northern commercial interest in regard to the Radical programme. They will resist the impeachment of the President because it will necessarily produce much financial destruction, and if it result in his deposition, will set the Mexican example of chronic revolution in the Executive power.

A Beautiful Meteor.

About four o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, the 20th inst., a meteor that the vicinity of Rome, moving rapidly in a southwest in direction. It appeared like a fire ball, and as large as the sun. It exploded in the direction of Coosa, apparently, eight or ten miles from here, with a tremendous report. like that of a for y pound cannon; that shook the earth so as to make the win dows of the houses rattle. This may be one drop of the shower that was ex pected a few days before. We hope to hear more delictely about the explosion and would like very much to get one of the fragments. These Aerolits are great curiosities and if any parts of this meteor should be found, we will be very much obliged to any friend who wil-🐠 od us a specimen.

Rome Courier.

o'clock, six miles above Donaldsonville.

The fire was supposed to have originat d in the wash room. When the boat was known to be on fire she was run ashore, and all of the passengersabout 160 in number-and crew, with the exception of nine, were saved. We learn that an old gentleman and his son who were on their way to sexus, were sick in their state-room, and perished in the flames.

From the time the boat was known to be on fire, until she was a complite, wreck, was not more then thirty minutes Passengers and crew lost all their baggage, and about ninery of them came to this city at 6 clock tast evening on steamer Avenger (formerly a 67 S gunboat.)-N. O. Bulletin, 14th.

Interesting Review of the Situation in Europe.

New York, Nov. 7 .- A recent Constantinople letter gives the following account of the Eastern question:

There is now no prospect of the reopening of the Eastern question in general. There will be active interference in fav r of the Christians in Candia, bu it will be with the object of putting off the Eastern que tion instead of opening it. England and France are agreed upon this p int. Neither of these powers are ready for any general cleaning out in Turkey Both tear that Russia would gain what is lost by Turkey, and both are of the opinion that Russia is stronge enough already. If Lord Lyonhad been removed to Pari- as was reported last week, it would have given color to the report of the European press, especially as Monsieur has just been called from Con tantinople, to be Minister of Foreign Affairs. But Monseur is realy opposed to any revival of the Eastern question. This is so well known here, that when he went to Athens, on his way to Paris, the mob would have torn him to pieces if they had dared to do so; as it was, they howled and hissed at him, cursed him, and called him every uncomplimentary name known in the Greek and French.

The Russian Embassy here is untiring in his efforts to stir up a difficulty Cavioles and to force this que ti n upon England and France. It is true also that the Russian agents here and elsewhere are doing everything in their (Saturday Reader, Montreal, c. E., Jun. 13, 66

power to bring the United States into the question All the stories ab at the United States Government desiring to purchase an i-land on the coast of Turker originated from this source, and our Government knows very well than no of the most desirable is ands for a station is at ou disposal whenever we to accept as a free gift. People do not give away slands without an object, how ver in this case the object is to make the power of the United States ish in Greece and Turkey. The Turks are already alarmed about the United States, and are on the point of sending an Emb ssy to the United States to culvate friendly relations and head off Hussia, and by the way, the announcement of this intention has caus d great excitement in Greece, where it s propos d to send a Greek Embass der to the Uni ed States at once to n utral ze the effects of the Turkish Embas y

DESTROYING THE CONSTITUTION -()ne if the methods resorted to by the Radi cals of Jotie t. Illi a s, to show their delight at the recent election in that State, was burning the Constitution of the United States, which was done in open streets and the most voeiferous cheering from the crowd of partisaes assembled. This shows where the teachings of summer and Stevens are leading they people — Philadelphia Age.

OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in Monroe County, E Tean,, after a pro racted and paintus illness. John McCroskey, in the 78th year

The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of what was known as the Hiwassee par-chase, the country emeraced between the Li-the Teanessee and Inwassee livers—soon of ter the organization of Monroe county be was elected Sheriff and discharged the complicated and responsible duties of that office, for ten years, with credit to himself and to the

entire satisfaction of the community.

He professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbytesian Church, more to a ior ty years ago, and remained a consistent. faithfu', zealons and useful member of that

church, up to the time of his death.

He was a man of marked and decided traits of character, both as a civiz m and chaistian; of seroog on victions and much precited signally. What he beneved to be right, hold hered to with unwavering stability and filei-it, regardless of the miles or from so the world. Retiring and unobtrusive in his life and habits, he never sought, and never se med to desire the honors or appl use of men. which proved the gentineness of those sur-ing virtues which adorned his dail, walk and conversation. To those who enjoyed his loslighted the whole heavens, was seen in hace e and esteen, he can better more than the ordinary attachment and love of friendship. The friend who knew him test addit justly say of him-

"I love the arm whose honest heart Will I ray by dare and brovely do;

Who will not set the coward's part.
But strong in right, will right pursue; Whose knees ne'er bending at the nod-Of titled pomp or regal power,

But hows alone before his God With hope his crown and love his dower; Who dures to face a world of scorn, And dares a brother's hand to spa-

Though dark thiskies and tough the form, if yet that brother be a name Who s rikes where'er a wrong is femal.

And brands a terent to his face; Nor courts applause an empt. soma i But firmly treads in virtue's trace." While he scorned and distested all dishonesty falsehood deceipt and fraud none was more ready to meet with encouraging words the erring and repentant or to hold out to

them the relping hand. Burning of the Steamer Henry Von Phul, Cape. J. F. Hicks, on her way Phul, Cape. J. F. Hicks, on her way cise, as often to cause him at home and as from Memphis to New Orleans, with broad, and in the great congression, to reside yesterday marning, at half-past three couldness of miles above Deputed and the constant of the Guspel of the Sun and the constant of the Guspel of the Sun and the constant of the Guspel of the Sun and the constant of the Guspel o other denominations. Many a widow's and orphan's heart has been made to sing with joy in the reception of his tiberal but unostentations charity. Many a young man and others more a lyanced in life, have been are itiv profited by his earnest, justicious c.u. sel and advice. The writer of this imperient tribute to his memory, feels that he has lost a

friend whose place can never be filled in I fe. CFriend after friend departs: Who has not lost a friend? Tugre is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end. Were this fruit world our final rest

thiring or dving none were blest. It is difficult to do justice to the memory a map, whose whole career has been one the-long battle and struggle in the cone of and opposition to wrong; in which he exhibited, only in a more humble degree, and on a 1-ss shin ne stage, the moble and stering victors that characterize the moral

history in every age

The deceased has left a widow, who had been to him a fighted on I effectionate wife. heen to here a vertical of 1 the floating whe, several sons and daughters, and many warm, devoted friends, to mourn their loss; yet they mourn not has those without hope. But for one whose life had been an exemp if atton of social and christian virtues, and whose last words were of the goodness and nerrey of the

"Yet again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee Where no forewell tear is shed '

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We would call attention to the opinion of one of the leading papers of Can-

ada on this subject: Most of our readers have no doubt read come of the numerous a tvertisements of Gift Enterprises Gift Concerns, &c., which appear from time to time in the public prims, off ing most tempting bargains to those who will patronize them. In most crees this are genuine humbags. But there are a few res-pectable firms who do business in this name their whotesale business, and not to make money. From such firms, it is true, handsome and y brade articles are prosured for a very small sum, and what is no re im orttant, no one is ever cheuted. Every one ge 3 good value for his dollar; because as we have stated it s intended to act as an advertisement to in rease their ordinary Lusiness.

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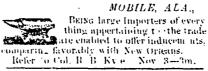
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[From the Home Journal.] PASSINE OVER JORDAN. BY P. B. MARVIN. Hark! I hear the harps eternal

Ringing on the further shore, As I near those swelling waters, With their deep and solemu roar. And my soul, though stained with sorrow, Fading as the light of day,

Is passing swiftly o'er those waters, To the city far away. Souls have passed before me saintly,

To that land of perfect rest, And I hear them singing faintly, In the mansion of the blest. Just beyond the river flasheth

Jehu-Salem of my God, Where the white wave, rising, splasheth On the shore by angels trod

Stop! I see the boatman nearing; See, the snowy sail is set, And the oars are floating id!y, And the sail is drifting wet.

Call my father! call my mother! Tell them that the boatman's here; And another, oh! another, Unto whom my soul was dear.

Call them quick, for I am passing Through the valley of the grave; I am passing with the boatman O'er the deep and sullen wave.

A Wonderful Hobby-Horse .- The Washington Star mentions an automaton horse, invented by Wm. F Godwin, of that city, for exhibition at the Paris Exposition. The contrivance is said to be very ingenious, and is worked by machinery inside. The horse, when wound up, will start off at a slow trot, for instance, drawing a ccusiderable load, as a boy in a small wagon, and will move for thirty minutes, putting its feet down with all the vim of a regular 2:30 trotter.

A New Swindle .- The New Lisbon, Ohio, Buckeye State says:

A newly married couple, in bridal costume, recently stopped in this place to spend a few days of the honeymoon. The groom borrowed \$20 of an accommodating gentleman, and then mysteriously disappeared. The bride wept and tore her hair at thus being left with out money and without friends, and the sympethising inhabitants of our town contributed liberally for her relief, about one hundred dollars being donated. She then disappeared, and it has since transpired that the promising couple had played the same game in several other towns in the State.

Queen Victoria Replies to a Suitor.

Soon after the death of Prince Albert the sooty Emperor Theodorus, of Abyssinta, hearing of that melancholly event, and moved probably by sympathy for the unfortunate widow, sent to Queen Victoria a formal proposal of marriage. The offer was treated with silent contempt. His sable Majesty, after waiting some time, come to the conclusion that he was intentionally insulted, and, out of revenge, seized the a financial panie, followed by a tremenprinciple Englishmen then within his dominions. By the latest accounts possibly by a civil war. But if they there is reason to fear that all the pris- dare not force the recoil of an impeachoners, as well as an envoy sent out to ment, what have they gained by their their succor, have been put to death.—

Success in the elections? Nothing subQueen Victoria has been induced to disstantial except their ability to mass a patch, to her savage suitor an autograph letter, in the hope of securing the re of the Senate to count and declare the lease of the subjects if they are not al | Southern electoral votes. But they ready released by death.

What Next?-And Next?

"What use will the Radicals make of their victory, now they have won it?" is discussed by the New York "World:

After passing over the veto of the President, their civil rights bill, and their freedmen's bureau bill, they could proceed no farther except by proposing amendments to the constitution But amendments being nullities till ratified by three-fourths of the States, the resistance of the South is more effective in respect to them than, than the presidential veto is in respect to ordinary laws. The veto can be overcome by two-thirds of both houses, but the negative of thirteen States. (Kentucky. Maryland and Deleware make up the thirteen) on a proposed amendment, can in no way be overcome till the number of States reaches fifty-two-a larger

number than we are ever likely to have. The South, then has nothing worse to fear, as a consequence of the late elections, than a protracted exclusion from Congress. Negro suffrage cannot be forced on them except by an amendment to the Constitution, which they can checkmate. New penalties for treason are equally impossible, by the prohibition to pass ex post facto laws. The old penalties have been remitted by the President's proclamation of amnesty and his individual pardons. The State governments which have been formed in the South cannot be upset, because Congress never comes in contact with them except in judging of their competency to furnish credentials to members of that body. Congress having already done its utmost against the South that section has nothing to fear in consequence of these elections beyond what it alrea-

dy suffers. Congress being powerless to wreak additional vengeance on the South, will probably concentrate their hostility upon the President. If they could replace him by a Radical, they might admit the Southern representatives without endangering their power and thus escape the odium-an odium which will grow-of preventing a restoration of the Union. With every Southern senator and representative in his seat, the Radicals would still have a majority, both with this Con- sequence in that part of China.

gress and the next. But so long as we have a Presiden t disposed to veto their bills, they would surrender their power Radicals are too strong for the veto; with the South admitted the veto would be too strong for them. If they could depose President Johnson their chief objection to the immediate restoration of the South would be the Southern vote in

the presidential election. It is also supposed that the Congress just elected will pass, in the winter of 1869, a joint resolution declaring that the Southern electoral votes shall not be counted. We quote:

"If they were insured against a veto, they could pass that or any other resolution they chose, even if the South were represented; but the inconsistency of admitting the Southern States to Congress, and at the same time excluding them from the presidential election, would be too damaging to be incurred We may therefore be certain that whether the l'resident be impeached or not the South will be shut out of Congress

till after the presidential election. "There are two things which Congress may attempt against the President, but in each there is danger of a recoil against their party One is to pass laws curtailing his patrouage."

The Philadelphia North American thus talks against the President:

"Though the whole remainder of his administration, President Johnson will be confronted by just such a Congress as the present one. Doubtless, he will now without entirely changing his policy make such fair seeming professions as may, in his estimation, lead the Republicans to hope for his return to their lines. We are of opinion that it ought to make no difference to any Republican member of Congress what profession the President may now sec proper to

"The power lodged in the hands of Congress by the constitution should be used freely to take from the President the power he has abused, and to establish some permanent system of appointments to office, based on competitive examinations by appointing officers selected by some one else than Andrew John-The general sentiment of the country now is to the effect that the autocratic power of the national Executive is fraught with peril to our liberties and free institutions, and ought to be reduc-

The World also discusses the possibility of impeachment as in the pos-ible programme, and declares-

"An impeachment of the President would shake public credit, send up the price of gold like a rocket, and cause a suspension of business similar to that which took place in the winter of 1860 and '61, when the laboring classes in our cities were suddenly thrown out of employment. If Congress chooses to topple everything into confusion, and spread a ruinous Cowmercial panic over the country, their party will go down in the next Presidential election. If their malignity so far gets the better of their judgement as to impel them to impeach Mr Johnson, the certain result will ie dous reaction against its authors, and stantial, except their ability to pa cannot prevent the Southern States iron choosing presidential electors; and if the candidate for whom those electors vote is really chosen, the Radicals will again have to face the possibility of a civil war. If Gen. Grant should run against Chief Justice Chase, and beat him by receiving the Southern votes, it would be an extra hazardous business to say that those votes should not be counted.

The Doctrin of State Suicide.

REVERDY Jourson made the following points against the Radical doctrin of State suicide in a recent speech in Mary-

1. Congress recognizes the seceding States as States by the resolutions of July 22, 1861.

2. By the act assigning them their quota of representatives.

3. By the assent given, as required by the Constitution, to the division of Virginia; and in this connection is the and constitutionality of this act were given by all of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, including Chief Justice CHASE.

4. By the act apportioning taxation amongst the States, and another extending the time of payment in the South. 5. By the provision for the salaries of judges, marshals, district attorneys, and

other officers. session of the judicial circuits.

Again, the juricial department is committed to their recognition as States-

1. By including them in their distribution of the jadient errou ts made during the insurrection

2. By hearing and deciding cases on appeal to a writ of error from the courts of such States The President is committed to it by his approval of the various acts of Cen-

gress referred to. 3. By the appointment of officials for these States, and the Senate by, confirming to appointments and by admitting the Senators from West Virginia.

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John Jones, dec }
Estate of.

LETTERS of administration, ex officio up-on the Estate of said decedent, having on the Estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 22d day of October, 1856, by the Hon. Juo. W. Inzer. Judge of the Probate court of St Ciair county; notice is hereby given that all pirsons having claim, against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

State of St. Different

in Chancery Milly Birch and others, vs.

James Jett and others. 36th Dist. Northern Chancery Div. of Ala. Oct. 29, 1866.

THIS day came the complainants by their This age came the constraints of their Solioiters Ellis & Caldwell, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publication against the following non-resident department of the California and California Sucharts: to-wit: Thomas Birch, Allen Birch, Joseph Birch, Hiram Birch and James Jett, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that all the said defendants are of full age and non-residents of the State of Alabama, to wit: Tho's Birch, Ailen Birch, Joseph Birch and Hiram Birch reside in the State of Texas, Cook county, (post office not known] and James Jett resides in the state of Georgia, in Atlanta.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabanna, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jackson-ville, Alabama, on Monday the 31st day of December next, by 12 o'clock of said day, and plend, answer or demur to complainants bill of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against them and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by them and the

said cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is turther ordered, that a copy of said order be posted up at the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order, and a copy be forwarded o James Jett, defendant at Atlanta, Geergia,

within the same time.

Granted October 29th, 1866.

WE. M. HAMES,
Register, &c.

Trustee's Sale.

HE undersigned, as Trustee in a certain Deed of Trust make and executed by P P Kidd and Mary E Kidd, on the 16th day of May, 1861, to secure John M Bagley in the payment of a note in said deed described, will on Monday the 3rd day of December next, at the court house door in the Town of Jackson rille. Ala, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wit: one Town Lot situated in the Town of Oxford, Ala, known as the Kidd Lot, containing one acre more or less. Upon said Lot is a comfortable dwelling house and other valuable improvements. Such title will be made to the purchaser as is vested in me by virtue of said deed of trust.

J. M. ANDERSON, Trustee.

Oct. 30, 1866. COTTON TAX.

The undersigned Assessor and Collector o the U. S. Cotton Tax, will attend at the following times and places, for the purpose of assessing, collecting and marking cotton for the accommodation of those having cotton for sale or shipment.

At Jacksonville, every Monday. At Cross Plains and Ladiga, every Tuesday At Minnesota, on the river, every Thursday At Oxford and Blue Mountain, every Friday The law imposes a heavy penalty for the re-moval of cotton out of the County without the

itax being paid.

ISAAC FRANK, Assessor.

II. F VERNON, Dep. Collector.

Applications for License and tax on incomes will be attended to and tax collected at the same time. Come forward immediately Also Revenue stamps for sale.

H. F. VERNON, Collector.

Administratratrix' Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Es-

Late of Berry Chapman, dec. having been granted to the undersigned, on the 13th day of Octo. 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court for St. Clair county Ala.-Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make payment. ELIZABETH N. CHAPMAN,

> BLANK DEEDS. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Notice.

will hold an Election at the Court house will hold an Diecklou at the Court house in the Town of Jacksonville Calhoun co. Aia., on Monday the 3rd day of December next, for the purpose of Electing a Constable for Beat No. 1, to fill the vacancy of Joseph

for Bent No. 1, Wilson, resigned.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.
Calhoun County.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Oct 25th, 1866.

THIS day came Allen Elston, Administrator of the Estate of J. Blinys deceased, and filed his resignation as administrator of said Estate and also his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate. It is therefore ordered by the court Estate. It is therefore ordered by the court that Monday the third day of December, 1866, be set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers, and making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said county for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said court and appear at a Special Term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said coun-

to be noticen at the court house of said country, on said ;3rd day of December, next & contest said settlement, it they think proper.

Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said Court, at office in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. this 25th day of Oct. A. D. 1866.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 27, 1866.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of C. T. O'Keef, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., on the 5th day of October, 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally automated within the time prescribed by legally automated. gainst said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persous indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Oct. 27

G. J. TURNLEY, Adm.

Caution. LL persons are hereby forwarned against A LL persons are hereby forwarned against trading for a certain promissory note, given by the undersigned, for three hundred pounds of lint cotton, to Fielding Love, and due the 15th Sept. 1866. As the consideration for which said note was given has better the control of the pay it unless compelled by law.

JEREMIAH BENTON.

Oct. 13, 1800.—4t.

In Chancery.

Nancy Donahoo, et als.

At Rules before the Register 36th District Northern Choss Bill.
Woodford R Hanna,
ns Adm'r of the
Estate of Terry
Liddle deg.

Vs.

District Northern
Chancery Division,
on the 29th
Oct. 1866.

Riddle, dec: ins day come the complainants by their solicitors, Ellis & Cardwell, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of the State of Ambama, for an order of publication against the defendants, Satira Jane Riddle, Mary Riddle and Ida Riddle, upon the ground that they live be-yond the limits of the State; and it appearing to the satisfiction of the Register from an affidavit on file, that the said Satira Jane Riddle is of full age and resides in Hamilton county. State of Tennessee, and that the said Mary Riddle and Ida Riddle are both minors under fourteen years of age, and reside with their mother, the said Satira Jone. in Hamilton county, State of Tennessee:—It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican; a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama.one a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said non-resident defead-ants Satira Jane Riddle, Mary Riddle and la Riddle to be and personally appear before the Register of the court at his office in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, within fifty days from the dateiof this order, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's cross bill of complaint, exhibited against them and others in said Chancery court, or the same will be taken as confessed and said cause set for hering ex parte as to them. It is farther order ed that a copy of this order be posted; the court house door of Calhoun county, it

within twenty days from this date.
Granted 29th Oct 1866/
WM. M HAMES, Register.

Nov 3, 1866-\$25 00. Mouse and Lot to Rest.

UNDER and by virtue of an order granted on the 13th inst. by Wm V. UNDER and by virtue of an outer granted on the 13th inst. by Wm X. Hames, Register in Chancery, acting as Probate Judge, the undersigned, as Administrator of Joel II Farmer, dec'd, will rent to the bighest bidder, at the Court hours of the Court hours of the Court hours. in the Town of Jackssnville, on a credit of 12 months, on Saturday the 22nd day of December next, the House and Lot on Depot st.

in Jacksonville, known as the Nesbit Lot The Lot contains about two and a half 2 cres, has on it a dwelling and out house and a good well. The renter will be required to give note with interest from date, with sufficient required to

nov. 17, 1866. WM. R. HUBBARD, Adm.

ETTERS of Administration having been

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having term granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, on the estate of Wm. S. Pesnell, dec. on the 1st day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will barred; and all persons indebted to said tate are requested to make immediate parment. Nov. 17. WM. H. PESNELL, Adm. Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been

granted to the undersigned, by the granted to the undersigned, by the relate Court of Calhoun county, on the estate of R. M. Riddle, deceased, on the 23rd dy of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against sale estate to present them, legally authenticated, with in the time prescribed by law, or they will barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Nov. 17. C. D. DAVIS, Adm.

Notice to Debtors.

A LL persons indebted to us by note or a count, will please immediately call and settle with George I Turnley, who is our at thorized Agent to receipt for the same.

Per All accounts and notes must be put by the first day of January, 1866.

M. OPPENHEIMER.

Nov. 17, 1866. Notice.

TETTERS of Administration upon the tate of Marvil Littlefield, late of St.Clar. tate of Marvil Littlefield, late of St. (1975) co. Ala., deceased, having been grands the undersigned on the 12th day of North ber, 1866, by the Hon. John W. Inzer, July of the Probate Court of St. Clair country notice is hereby given that all persons between the country of t notice is hereby given, that all persons in gclaims against said estate will be red red to present the same within the time lowed by law, or the same will be barred.

Nov. 17.

LIFUS LITTLEFIELD.

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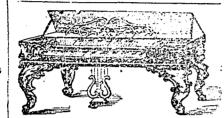
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Jacksonville, Ala. Nov. 27, 1866. Mr. Joseph Francis, Sr.

DEAR SIR: At the last regular meeting of the Dialectic Society, pursuant to the unanimous request of the society, that the manuscript of the Thesis which you delivered at the preceding meeting, be furnished for publication, the subscribing committee have the honor to soilcit that favor. Aside from making manifest the applause so richly merited, its beneficial effect upon our organization

we consider invaluable. With the hope of your ready acquiescense, we are, respectfully,

Your ob't serv'ts, JOHN D. ROWLAND,) A. WOODS, J. M. CROOK,

Jacksonville, Ala. Nov 27, '66, Messrs. Rowland, Woods, & Crook:

Gentlemen: Though the Thesis requested. was not written with any idea of its being solicited for publication, still it affords me pleasure to do anything which you may think would conduce to the advancement of the society.

With many thanks for the honor conferred, I am Respectfully,

Your ob't serv't, J. H. FRANCIS, Sr.

The Duties of the Hour. "Whom the gods would destroy they they first make mad." When the pub-lic mind is excited, it is then time for reflecting minds to pause and contemplate the destruction which awaits, unless reason resumes her wonted throne. It is incumbent upon us all to make every thing subservient to duty. The people of the South during the revolution evidenced a spirit of fortitude and courage which has been the admiration of the world. The names of Lee, Johnson, Jackson, and a host of other southern heroes, some living, and others sleeping their last sleep upon the battle fields which won them their honors, will go "ringing down the corridors of time," and their many virtues never cease to be admired as long as patriotism and chivalry find a place in the heart of man Shall we tear the wreathes from the brows of our heroes? Shall we tarnish the glory which clusters around their names? Shall we steal from their honors? Shall we descerate the memory of those noble south-WE are prepared to sell at WHOLESALE on very reasonable terms. We flatter ourselves neath the soil whose their life to ebbed and flowed, by acting in a manner unworthy the boasted chivalry of a Southron? Though defeated, is it our duty as men, as men of honor & principle, to tamely submit to every indignity offered us-to earess the hand that would destroy us. The justice of the cause for which we struggled cannot be changed by having met with defeat. Liberty has often lain bleeding and fettered, but not conquered. It can never be conquered. As long as man exists its fires will never cease to burn in his bosom, and it only smoulders to shed more brilliancy when it bursts through the darkness which envelopes it. Our liberties have been taken from us-we have been robbed of our property-we are held as the subjects of a conquered province, and I cannot think there is one here, so lost to all sense of honorso regardless of those principles for which we struggled through the dark and bloody days of the revolution who would still wish to bow the suppliant knee of consiliation. All that we have conceded since the close of the war has been of no avail, and has only made the party in power still ask for more. Is it not our duty to say plainly that we will conciliate no further-give us equal rights and equal representation; and if this is not granted, our honor forbids us asking or granting mere Let us show to those who are our persecutors, that though our banners trail in the dust, and our once proud, victorious armies are scattered-though we are impoverished, we still have the richest legacies bequeathed us by a noble ancestry, pride and honor. Is it not a sacred duty then, of the young men of the South, to guard this trust with vestal vigilance-to watch it with an eye

that never sleeps, and a heart that nev-

er faints, and an energy that never wea-

ries. I know that our future is dark

and gloomy-that the energies of many

of our noblest men flagged when their

fondest hopes were crushed by the un-

fortunate termination of the war. But

this ought not to be the case-we have

now as great motives to action as exist-

ed before the war. The history of na-

tions should teach us the lesson, that

though fanaticism and ignorance may

gain power for a time, in the end mind

will overcome both. Let us then

"grasp the fleeting moments as they

pass"-let us seek and embrace every

the dim vista of the future with the hope of becoming freemen. Intellect commands respect throughout the world. The most renowned statesmen of Amer-

ual superiority, we can then look thro'

wrongs-I might hope that the parties North would become involved in warthat devastation and desolation might spread their fiery wings, and take in their flight the entire North. I believe that then the star of hope of the future liberty of the South could be seen gleaming through the midnight darkness which now enshrouds us. The late elections have given our oppie-sors a majority in Congress, which will enable them to impeach the President—he says he will resist impeachment. If be calls upon us for aid, shall we rally around his standard-shall we assist him in maintaining the Constitution-shall we tand quietly by and see the last hope of a Republican form of government dashed to the ground by men who are a disgrace to humanity? Or shall we rather grasp the sword which is yet dripping with blood, and sustain one who is attempting to perpetuate our lib-erties, and whose heart throbs for the good of his country. These are questions I leave with you to answer-they are questions which you may soon be called upon to decide, and if we must decide them, let us "go where honor calls and glory waits," whether it is to remain at our homes or march to the battlefield I hate war-the shricks of

THE CHURCH VS TOBACCO. -At the meeting of the Ohio Synod of the "United Presbyterian Church," lately held at Wooster, a report was received from the Indicial Committee asking the following

question: 1. Is it consistent with Christian character for a United Presbyterian to put up the sign, "Tobacco and Cigars," before his shop door, thus inviting the public to buy and use the filthy weed? 2. Should church members silently ac-

quiesce in such trafficing in those things which are not necessary for the sustentation of our nature? The venerable Synod disapproved of the first of practices; and in regard to the record, while not condeming the use of tobacco for medicinal purposes or advising judicial action they thought the

influence of members should be exerted

against its sale The Richmond Whig notices the profits of economy and industry everywhere practeed among the Southern peoopportunity which will conduce to our intellectual advancement. Though now ple, and predicts the growth of a supethe iron hand of tyranny grasps us with rior race under the new era of emanciirresistable force, by acquiring intellect- pation.

ica were reared on southern soil-the merry school boy shout of the greatest orators of modern times were first echoed among the hills and vales of our own dear South-the first command of the greatest of modern generals was a troop of little woolly heads. In the cabinet -on the forum or in the field, southern mind and valor have in the past led the van. It remains for us to sustain the reputation of those who have gone before The names of Clay, Calhoun, Breckinridge and Davis, as well as Lee. Jackson and others, call upon us to emulate their illustrious lives. They have won for themselves and their country immortal honors, and it devolves upon us to determine what shall be the future destiny of the South. We have the capacity—we have the opportunity -shall we remain mactive. Should the threatened war, which is now attracting the attention of the country, come upon as, what then will be our duty? I fe I my incapacity to answer a question of such vital importance to us all. "I have within my heart's hot cells shut up the bitter burning wrongs" we suffered in our struggle for independence-I cannot forget the wrongs we are suffering to-day-my heart bleeds for the patriot who is now languishing in a northern prison. I cannot so soon forget those noble men who poured out their life's blood in defending right. I feel that I am incompetent to answer this question with such thoughts as these forcing themselves upon me I might, were I to follow my inclinations, hope for an opportunity to avenge our the wonu-led and dying-"the piereing fife and rolling drum-the bellowing cannon and raitling musketry-the midnight charge—the weary march possess no chaims for me, but when my country requires my services, honor demands that the sacrifice be made. If, assisting the President, we are unsuccessful, the proud bird of liberty, disappointed, will rise and soar away to other lands sending back a shrick which will pierce the souls of millions of those who were once freemen. If we should be successful what a glorious future awaits us; the lovers of liberty throughout the world will send up a shout which will echo from the very vaults of heaven. Though many may fall in the contest-"it is sweet to die for one's

country," and "Oh, if there be on this earthly sphere, A boon, an offering heaven holds dear,
Tis the last libation liberty draws From the heart that bleeds and breaks in her cause." Nacksonville Acpublican. LECKSONVERILE ABARLEL SATURDAY, DEC 8, 1866.

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sooner in an extra, to give the appointments of the preachers, and some other important business of general interest.

AP It will be seen by reference to the change in the advertisement of J. M. Sheid & Co. that the business is new entirely in the hands of Mr Thos. D. Fister, who will continue at the same approved by the Governor. place. During his residence in this vorable impression, for fair dealing and business capacity; with his large and varied stock of Goods and Groceries on hand, and his disposition to sell at very I same purpose. The House passed bills privisions were intended to seeme to reasonably prices, we doubt not, the lib-i creating the new counties of Lee and every Schar r, to the people of every eral patronage heretofore received by the house will be continued and increased.

M P. Stevall, Warehouse and Commission Merchant, Angusta, Ga -Many of our present readers were acquainted with this gentleman, "in the days that have gone by," through the medium of our columns, and business dombiful debts; and to extend the time makes it the ency of the classification transactions; but the business, always of making census returns to 15th of pressumend to the resideration of conso satisfactory and profitable to them, has been interrupted by the war. He renews his card in this paper, with the offer of his services to his friends and the public generally; and we doubt not, with all the advantages to them of his long experience, energy, promptitude and falling to the integers of his rot.

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CONGRESS AND THE SOUTH.

&c., &c., &c.,

Washington, Dec. 1.—The public expenditures for the last fiscal year are just one hundred and fifty millions less than the year previous.

Panis, Nov. 30th -It is reported that a French Steamer has left Havre to intercept Maximidian on his way from Vera Cruz to Miramon

Lisson, Nov. 30th - A large United States Squadron is concentrated oil this

Months, Dec. 3d .-- A fire this mor ning destroying the Cigar and Tobacco store of Levy & Woodventen. The clothing store of B. Levy & T. J. Hatton,-barber shop of D. Steinberg and Wm. Turners club-rooms corner of of Royal and Dauphin streets.

Washington, Dec. 2nd,-The Radical committee to prepare the programme are ready to report. It contemplates an entire abolition of State governments in the South. For the appointment of a appoint all civil and military officers to ; der State laws.

visions of the bill and if called out to the test oath would be the best policy.

alists. The Committee consist of Mesers, terested in, for until the disability of

Washington, Dec. 2d.—So for as In my message of the 4th December, known the Republican Members of Congress are unanimously in favor of the measures which had been instituted by law requiring the 40th, Congress to the Executive with a view to the gradmeet on the 5th of March, with a unl restoration of the States in which view of continuing the Session until De- the insurrection occurred to their rela-

Castello is to command the Chilian and

outbreak was deemed imminent. Ar- take part in the high function of amendother parts of the Island.

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tendance, and the business, thus far, gent soldiers, introduced Tuesday, mit to sears loyal Senarors and Reprehas been very harmoniously dispatched, should have been credited to Dr. Moore, setatives from the other States, whose of Coffee. The bill to change the time inhabitants with these of Tennessee had of holding the Circuit Court of Dal'as: engaged in the rebellion. Ten States and to protect crops in Dallas county, | -- more than one fourth of the whole Ministers, though they have just pass- by Mabry, were passed instead of refer- number-remain without representation

ted in the Senate yesterday, were bids bers in the Senate are yet vacant -- not to give fees to jailors every six months by their own consent, not by a failure insolvent prisoners; to amend the Act of election; but by the refusal of Con-We expect in our next paper, or to subpoena witnesses before Grand Ju- gress to accept their credentials. Their of the Penitentiary to work the convicts accomplished much towards the recews. Watches. Checks. Chains. Diacond cutside the walls of the Penitentlary al and strengthening of our relations as was reported from the Committee, but one people, and removed serious causerecommitted with amendments. The of discontent on the part of the intradi-Senate also passed a number of House, tacts of those States.—It would have acbills of a local character. The House conded with the great principle councibili to repeal Sections 164 and 166 of and I in the Declaration of American Inthe Kavenue Laws and remit the penals dependence, that no people on let to ties incurred, was passed and has been bear the builder of texation, and yes be

place, Mr. Fister has made a very fa-titution and Supplies unde a report, express provisions of the Constitution, with a bill, appropriating \$250,900 of that weach State shall have at least onbonds for the relief of the destitute, and Representative," and that to Site, if insufficient, authorizes the Governor without its consent, shall be doprived on to use any unappropriated bonds for the its equal sources in the Source." These Crenshaw, and ordered the bill for the State, the right of representation in new county of Bullock to a third read- Congress; and so impor any was it deethe bills providing that no penal act that the equality of the States in the shall take effect until thirty days after. Senate should be preserved, hat not eits passage; seening a horse or made you by an amountment of the constitugrand largeny, irrespective of its value tion can any State, without its consent, to authorize Probate Judges to sed or be denied a voice in that branch of the divider all estate received by executors. National Legislature January. -- Montgomery Ade.

ry Courts in cervain cases. The bill to harmony, and featernal feeling create the proposed new county of Stone wall from portions of DeKad, St clair, Blount, Marshall, Cherekee and Calhoun, was reported favorably from the Commistee on County Boundaries. The House Joint Resolution to appoint a Committee to memorialize Congress on the repeal of the tax on cotton was adopted. The Senate occupied most of the remaining time in d scussing bills from the Committee on the New Code.

In the House, Mr. Brooks, of Lowndes, introduced a bill preposing to amend the State Constitution so as to extend the privilege of suffrage to every male person, twenty-one years of age, who owns two hundred dollars worth of property; who can write legibly and read the State and United States Constitution; and who shall have resided in the State one year and six menths in the county, preceding the election in which he offers his vote. No person now entitled to vote is disqualified by the proposed amendment Ayes 69: Noes 18. The bill published Thursday, to re-

lieve the destitute, was reported back from the Committee on Destitution and passed. Another bill, from the same Committee, was reported back favorable, to regulate the distribution of supplies and pune hing their misappropriation by officers and agents Mont Ade.

The President's Ressage.

We received this document too late for insertion in ta-days paper, and we commissioner who shall have power to give a few extracts, showing the posi- iast, at the residence of the brides fation of the President to be unchanged, ther, by E. T. Read, John H. McBer. preserve peace. He shall have power upon the subject so vital to the increst and to call a convention to adopt a constitu- of the Southern States Notwithstand- Calhoun County, Ala. tion with a view of admission into the ling the declarations of the President Union. The Radicals differ on the are not such as we would desire, yet he KEROSENE & GAS STOVES. question of suffrage, some being in fa- has not changed from the position taken vor only of loyalists, including the nest in his Message in 1865. We never groes. Some say Congress should deserven sidered that the position of the Presignate who shall vote, while others are ident meant anything more than that in favor of all voting who now vote un- beld by the most ultra radical as regards the admission of members to Congress, The new Constitutions are to be resubmitted, but only those are to vote on the word "loyal". Yet, we believe who are Enfranchised by it. If the the President would be willing to abolwho are Enfranchised by it. If the the President would be willing to abolConstitution, be adopted, then the State ish the test oath and admit any member Each Article manufactured by this Computer is is to be admitted—if the Constitution cleet from the South, who had taken guaranteed to perform all that is claimed for it. is rejected then Territorial Governments | the annesty oath. While we cannot are to be formed. The Commissioners | condemn the President, yet we think a are to be authorized to organize Mintia firm position in favor of admitting the including negreces, to enforce the pro- Southern members, and the abil tion of

be quartered on those rendering call. We make the following extracts, which necessary. Such are the leading points comprise the most important parts of as arged by radicals and Southern Lay- the message, and in fact, all we are in-Stevens, Washburn, Schenck Hart, Gar- Representation is removed we have no field, McBuer, Pike, Allison & Paine, part in the Government. -- Rome Com.

Lons with the General Government. NEW YORK, Dec. 2d. - The Steamer Provisional Governors had been appoints Arigona has arrived from Aspinwal ed, Conventions called, Governors elect-(Nov. 23d) She brings \$1,131,000. ed, Legislatures assembled, and Scuators Advices from Bogata state that the and Representatives chosen to the Con-Arch B shop has been expelled from the gress of the United States Courts had Republic-his palace and papers seized been opened for the enforcement of laws by the Government-and he awaiting long in abeyance - The blocade had passage for France The war feeling been removed, custom houses re-estabin Peru against is on the increase Gen. lished and the internal revenue laws out in force, in order that the people might contribute to the national income. Peruvian army, might contribute to the national income. Durant Dec. 2.—Energetic measures Postal operations had been renewed, & are being rapidly adopted by the Gov- efforts were being made to restore them ernment. The County of Limerick was to their former condition of efficiency. to day declared under Martial law. An The State themselves had been asked to rests are being made in the city and ing the Constitution, and thus sanction the extinction of African slavery as one of the legitimate results of our internecine struggle

I doen it a subject of profound regret The bill to relieve maimed and indi- that Congress has thus far failed to adthe seats of lifty members in the House The most important business transact of Representatives and of twenty mem-The hil to authorize the Lessees admission, it is believed, would have denied the right of representation. It in the House, the Committee on Des- would have been in consonance with the ing, Friday. The House also passed med by the framers of the Constitution,

and administrators in compromise of The Constitution of the U is d States gless "such measures as he shall do m necessary and expedient " I know of The most important hills introduced in the Senate Saturday, were to repull the Act allowing ereditors without Lord.

It would tend greatly to renew the confidence of the American people in the vicer and sability of their is stirutions. It would bind us more cosely together as a nation, and enable us to cuperative power of a government fountablished upon the principles of liberty, and too for gift. justice, and intelligence | Our increaslacy of the arguments against tree institutions drawn from our recent nations. al disorders by the enemies of republican government. The admission of loyal members from the States now exc'uded from Congress by all aving d'ubt and apprehension, would turn capital, now awaiting an opportunity for myest ment, into the chann Is of trade and industry. It would a leviate the present troub ed condition of these States, and, by inducing emigration, aid in the serthement of firtile regions now uncultivat d. and lead to an increased produc tion of those staples which bave added so greatly to the wealth of the nation and the commerce of the world. New ! fields of enterprise would be opened to our progressive people, and soon the devastation of war would be repaired, and all traces of our domestic differences effaced from the minds of our countrymen.

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TAKEN UP by J. J. Knighten, and posted be ore R. R. Hendon, Esq. on the 3rd day of November, 180°, small mare Mule, light sorrel, supposed to (e.13 or 14 years old-no marks or brands perceivable-appraised to the value of forty dellars. Dec. d.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

FETTERS of administration on the estate of Eli Dickinson, deceased, hav-Probate Court of Calboun County, Ala., on the 1st day of December, 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persous indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

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Administrator's Botice.

By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville. on Monday 7th day of January. 1867, three town lots situated in the town of Oxford, designated as Lot No. 77, 78, & 79, of Snows plan of Lots. levied upon as the monof Oxford, designated as Lot No. 77, 78, & 79, of Snows plan of Lots, levied upon as the property of George S. Cockran to satisfy said fi fa in favor of A. R. Smith and against Jas. M. Clark and George S. Cockran.
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Sheriff Sale.

Nov. 3, 1866.

POSTPONED SHERIFF SALE.

PY virtue of two fi fas issued from the circuit court of Calboun county and to be directed, one in tavor of James F. Oran, and against J W. Engley and James Meharg the other in favor of James Montgomery and against James Meharg and John W. Bagley I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for the court house door in the cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 7th day of January next, all the interest that J W Bagley has in the south east fourth of the south west fourth of section 10, Township 15, range 6 east—to satisfy said fi fas.

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Oct. 10th, 1866—12.

POSTPONED Trustee's Sale.

HE undersigned, as Trustee in a certain Leed of Trust made and executed by P May, 1861, to secure John M Bagley in the Layment of a note in said deed described, will on Monday the 7th day of January, 1867, at the court house door in the Town of Jacksonthe court house too in the Loran of Jackson-wille, Ala, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to-wite one Town Lot situated in the Town of Oxford, Ala, known as the Kidd Lot, containing one acre more or less. Upon said Lot is a comfortable dwelling house and other valuable improvements. Such title will be made to the purchaser as is vested in me by virtue of said deed of trust,

J. M. ANDERSON, Trustee,

Oct. 30, 1866. In Chancery.

Mandeville & Stewart, AT Rules before vs. Sabrica a Buttrain et als 36th Dist. Northern Chancery Div. of Ala. Dec. 3d, 1866.

A Solioitors Ellis & Caldwell, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chan-eccy for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publi-cation against James K P Buttram a non-res-ident del't, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said defendant is of full age and a non-residents of the State of Alabama, and resides in state of Mississippi, post office not kaswn.

h is therefore ordered by the Register, that at the Heatien be made in the Jacksonville Recraffican, a weekly newspaper printed and a bahed in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala-

are four consecutive weeks, requiring shall defendants to appear before the said lister at his office in the Town of Jacksonvice, Alabama, within sixty days from the ad plead, answer or demur to complainants of complaint exhibited in said Chancery rt, against them and others, or the same taken for confessed by them and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. awmer ordered, that a copy of said be posted up at the court house door of

acheum county, Alabama, in the Town of achsonville, within twenty days after the date of this order. Granted December 3d, 1866. WM. M. HAMES,

Register. &c. Dec. 8 .- \$20. In Chancery.

Jeremian Sm.th, At Rules before the Register and Master in Chancery of the 39th distries of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

Time day came the complainants by their solicitor, and moved the undersigned to ister and Master in Chancery for an order of publication as to the defendants; and appearing to the satisfaction of the Register that said astendant resides out of the State of Alabana. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican; a weekly newspaper jub ished in the Town of Jacksonville, chilona county, in the State of Alabama, once a west for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said non-resident defend-ant to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the town of Wedowee, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer, or demur, to complainant's bill of complaint, or the same will be taken as con-tested and said cause set for hearing ex parte-

It is further ordered by the Register, that copy of this order be sent to Clark county in the State of Arkansas, as directed to the said Margaret Smith; and that a copy also be posted at the court house door in the Town of Wedowee-this 1st day of November, A. D. 1866. JOHN REAVES,

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lenest, serveres on man, and reader, envy no man.
I have seen many a spoiled child of orune in his dressing gown. I have erer seen one I would have changed ever seen one production of changed laces with. Certainly, Count Bacci-laces with dandled by fortune tenderas she ever dandles any one. He as born in the gilded cradle, and trod ge on a carpet of reses; but he was he victim of disease, which fortured he victim of disease, which for tured im with barbarous cruelty. It was one f those nervous diseases beyond the each of medical science. He could not emain still either in a chair or in a bed whout suffering the acutest pain. The herves of motion were affected. He letters and lists of invitations as he pactransacted business on foot; he dictated

Ile listened to the performance of operas in his latticed box, which had no seat in it, and was covered with a thick carpet that he might walk during the gible performance. He saw ballers danced from the slips of the stage. Ofon he would take the dullest books issued from the press, have candles lighted in broad day ight, and read the stupid work until he caught its heaviness, and was supposed to sleep. Sometimes sleep would not come, even when so summened; then he would walk until it did come; he would walk until he had so exhausted the body that the nerves were insensible to pain, and sleep would Lecome necessary to life. On one, ocesim he walked without intermission forthing-six hours, trying to subdue pin by faligae.

The siles of his fact were red as if they had been boiled and blood had has forced through all their pores. The Emperor gave him voon sudjoining ensor the large et passences of the Tuil-Aubussia caspet, that the poor patient might enjoy his painful round with the least pain. He died of sheer exhaustion from want of sleep. Shortly before he ded he nourmired, "Northe!" repeatedly. "What is that? Do you want may ming?" asked one of the per-sons present "Do not question me,"

replied the fast dying man Norine was a little shop-girl of Leghorn. his first love; she is now an old, wrinkled shapkeeper of that city: and has a large family. The dying man, though he has lived in palaces and the rank and beauty of Europe, thought of none of the pageantry and pomp of his career. They were vanity of vanities. All his hast thoughts be ouged to the humble maiden whose hip had first breathed love into his ear. This was the oasis in life's desert - the rest was all sand. Paris (or. N. O. Picayune.

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great many years since, when bright-eyed and fair-baired lasses were not so plentiful in New Bugland as they are now there dwelt in the town of -, a pretty village some twenty miles distant from the market town, a peculiarly ugly and cross-grained but wealthy farmer.

report said truly she would be his sole and the traveller saw that the animal legatee. The old man was a study far- had met an obstacle. At the same momer and was estimated to be worth full | mets a man raised hitself from becore \$10,000, at that period a handsome fortune. The sparkling eyes and winning manners of Minnie had stirred up the finer feelings of the whole ma'e portion of the village, and her suiters were numerous, but her father was peculiar and none had succeeded in winning much my pocket has broken, and all is fallen headway with him or her

In the meantime Minnie had a true loyal lover in secret. Who would have supposed that such a feilow dare to look on beauty and comparative relinament? such a night; have you none left?" His name was Walker, and he was sime: "Yes, I have one." "Give it to me, it ply a farmer employed by old Dauforch, who had entrusted Joe with the management of his place two or three years. But a very excellent farmer and a right good manager was this Joe Walker. -He was young, too, only twenty-three; and he actually fell in love with this beautiful Minnie Danforth his employer's daughter. But the strangest part run about the road. Every minute he of the occurance was that Minnie returned his love earnestly and frankly and promised to marry him at a favorable

Things went on merry for a time, but old Danforth discovered certain glances and attentions between them which ex? cited his envy and suspicions Soon afterwards Joe learned the old man's mind in regard to his future disposal of Minnie's hand; he quickly saw his case | my dog; his name is Rabat Joie." And was a hopeless one unless he resorted to stratagem, so he set his wits at once to ed in the darkness. work. By agreement, an apparent settled dislike and coldness was observed by the lovers for each other for six months and the father saw, as he believed, with satisfaction, that his previous fears had been premature. Then by agreement also between them Joe absented himself from home at evenings; and night after night for full three months longer, did Joe disappear as soon as work was finished, to return only at a late hour to bed. This was unusual, and Danforth was determined to know the cause of it.

Joe frankly confessed that he was in love with a man's daughters who resided less than three miles distant, but after proposition is rejected, let those who a faithful attachment between them for months, the old man had utterly refus- to work out their own solution without ed his application for the young gir.'s hand.

This satisfied him that he had made a mistake in regard to his own child. and he resolved to help Joe get married resignd thus to stop all further suspicion at home.

'Do you like her?' 'Yes, sir-yes'

'Then marry her.'

But I can't-her father objects ' Poh! let him do so; what need you care. Run away with her.

'E'ope! 'Yes, off with you at once. If the

gal will join all right. Marry her. bring her here; you shall have the coted, the old man may like it or not.'

'No buts, Joe; do as I bid you: so about it at once, and-'You will stand by me?'

'Yes to the last, I know Joe, you

will make anybody a good son or a good 'The old fellow will be so mad though.

Who cares? Go, now, quickly. To morrow night then, said Joe.

'I'll hire Clover's horse,' 'No, you shan't,'

'No?'

'I say no. Take my lorse-the last one-Young-Morgan-he'il take you in fine style in the new photon . 'The old gentleman will be astonished.'

'Never mind, go on We'll turn the laugh on him. I'll take care of you and your wife at any rate.'

'I'll do it,' said Joe.
'You shall,' said Danforth: and they

parted in good spirits An hour after dark on the following evening Joe made his at pearance, dressed in a new black suit, and really looked very comely. The old man bustled out to the barn with him, helping him to

harness young Morgan. A few rods from the house he found

arms. 'Is it done!

'Yes.' answered Joe.

diately. bewitching and lovely Minnie.

'What," roared the old man - 'what scamp-you cheat-you-'

affair; you let me have a horse; you en- Alabama claims. Leading Johuson couraged me: you promised to stand men here are defending a foreign war end of the lane-'

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'Calmly, now, sir, said Joe; and the the Monroe doctrine or the collection of entreaties of the happy couple quelled the Alabama claims.

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He gave in rejustantly, and the fair Minnie was overjoyed to be acknowledged as Mrs Joe Walker,

Le Cetit Journal has curious stories sometimes. This is one:

Lately a traveiler possed in a carriage along the Avenue de Neudly; the night Minnie was Danford 's only chibi and | was dark; all at once the hose, sterned the horse, unering a cry. "Why don't you take care?" said the traveller. "Ah," cried the man, "you would do 1 tter, instead of hallowing, to lend me your matera." "What for." "Lind three hundred frames in gold on person; on the street. It is a commission which my master has entrusted me. If I do not find the money I am rained man "It is not easy to find the pieces on is a means of recovering the others." The traveler whistled; a magnificent Danish dog began to leap around him. "Here said the traveller, putting the coin to the nose of the dog, "nook." The intelligent creature smiled a moment at the money, and then began to returned leaping, and deposited in the hands of his master a napoleon. In about twenty minutes the whole sum was recovered. The poor tellow who had got his money back turned full of thanks towerds the traveller, who had now got into his carriage. "Ah, you are my proserver," said he, "tell me at least your name." "I have done nothing." said the traveller. "Your preserver is then whipping his horse, he disappear-

Worth, of North Carolina, makes a suggestien in his recent message which will hardly find favor with the Radicals. He proposes that, as the negroes are poor and wages necessarily low - in consequence of the impovershment of Place, X. Y. Sewing Machine, value \$75, the whites—the funds expended by the Briz Gen. L. I. Hanson, U. S. Vels., Nash-Freedman's Pureau be applied to paying the expenses of any of the colored population who may desire to emigrate where they can better their condition. If their presence is a blessing, no one Haines, 217 King St., Charleston, S. section should monopolize it; if an ill, all should unite in bearing it .- If the have the problem to solve be permitted outside interference.

The Leeds estate in England is valued at one hundred midlion of dollars, and they are in search of an owner for it the family of Sir Mynell, Logram, the late owners, having become extinct, so l far as the English members of it are concerned The Charleston Coarier Currency when it is convenient. states that the South Carolina Ingraois PARTIAL LIST OF ARTICLES are a branch of the family, and have claims to the estate.

Breakers Ahead.

From the New York World]

The uncasiness among the mercantile community is not confined in Boston tage at the foot of the lane; I'll furnish alone, but is seen here and at all other it for you; your wages shall be increas- business centres, and by nearly all class-Our special dispatches from Chelsea Ma-s., announce a failure there with rumers of more soon to feelow. Our special advices by the Atlantic calde, which we publish this morning, likewise announce that there is a severe depression in the market of Manchester, and that orders previously sent from this side for purchases have been countermanded, thus showing that the stagnation here is already having its effect in Europe. All this bids fair to force a general decline of prices in all classes of goods. The supply is in excess of the demand, and a reduction in prices must ! follow. This is already seen in the tumble that has already taken place in the wholesale price of meat and coal-The dealers in breadstuffs must soon experionce the same pressure, anless they tack sall and prepare for breakers ahead. The inevitable tendency of the prices of all commodities is now downward, and the they will be wise who place their housso its for the first state in time to the first state of the first state in time to the first state of the first state in time to the first state of the first state in time to the first state of the fi prevent a disaster.

----Possible Foreign Complications.

"The Washington Republican, of the 20th says: "New questions will arise at the next session of Congress of Minnie as previously arranged, and re-such importance as to overshadow and pairing to the village, the parson quick- overeload the differences which have aming the Certificate or Order for some artily made them one in holy wedlock. Joe arisen between Congress and the Presitook his bride and soon dashed back, dent," It then intimates that these and halted at old Danforth's house, who concern the mouth of the St. Lawrence was already looking for him with open and the fisheries and Mexico.

The following is telegraphed from Washington to a leading Radical paper in the West: "Unusual reticence is ob-Bring her in, continued the old fel- served in administration circles regards this manner, obtain an article worth from one low, in high give, 'never mind compli- ing the real character of the Campbell- to five hundred dollars, ments here,' and the honest farmer rush- Sherman mission to Mexico. Enough, Long Letters are unnecessary. Have the ed to the lights, returning almost imme- , however, has transpired to warrant the belief that the sole object of the move-'And this is my wife," he added, as ment is to save Mr. Johnson through he passed up his beautiful bride, the foreign complications. Within a few days the intimations have become frequentamong Johnson men that Congress did you say, Joe-you villian-you will, at a very early day, have quite enough on its hands to manage besides It is true, sir, we are married; you impeachment, and these intimations advised me this: you planned the whole have reference both to Mexico and the by me; you offored me the cottage at upon the ground that it would force an immediate reconstruction, and they af-'I didn't-I deny it. You can't prove firm that the country can be carried with Johnson either upon the enforcement of

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Nov. 17. LIFUS LITTLEFIELD.

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NDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calbonn county, Alabama, made on the 22nd day of November, 1866. I will sell, on Manday th 31st day of DECEMBER, 1866, at the late residence of said decedent, at public auction to the high-est, hidden the Edbanisation. est bidder, the following named Personal Property belonging to the Estate of said decedent, towit:

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TERMS OF SALE-Twelve Months Credi with interest from date, on all sums over ten dollars, and all sums under ten dollars, cash. Note and two good and solvent securities will be required on all sums over ten dollars; this 1st day of December, 1866. DELILAH W. McMAHAN, Adm'x.

Sheriff & ale.

Hegister's Sale.

JNDER and by virtue of a Decreerender ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhonn County, Alabama for the 36th District, Northern Chancery by vision, at the July Term, 1806, in favor of J. Y. Nishet, and against J. R. Slayton and T. N. Anglin, I will, as Register of said door of Calheun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for each, to the high cst bidder, on MONDAY the 7th hay of JANUARY, 1867, the following described to the North County of Jackson and TOWN LOT, in the Town of Jackson high cold plan of said Town, on the cast, in the old plan of said Town, on the cast, in the BY virtue of three fit fas, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhorn county, Ala. and to me directed, I will expose to sale, be-fore the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville in said county, for specie, on of one day the 7th day of January, 1867, the following described Lands, lying in said county, to-wit: The south half of the north west fourth of section 24; north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 14; north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 13; north east fourth of south west fourth sec 13; north half of the south east fourth, section 12; south cust fourth or south cust fourth sec. 13, north west fourth of north west fourth section 23; north west fourth of south west fourth, section 24: south wes fourth of south east fourth, section 14: south east fourth of north east fourth, section 23; south west fourth north west fourth, section 13; south east fourth of north cast fourth, section 14; north east fourth of south east fourth, section 14; north west fourth of north east fourth, section 14; and fifteen acres in the north east fourth of north west fourth, section 15, all in Township 13, Range 7 cast in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of John Dickinson to satisfy said fi. fas., one in favor of E. L. Woodward, transferred to A. W. L. Jones, and against John Dickinson and W. Gore; one in favor of Woodward & White against Eli Dickinson and John Dickinson, & one in favor of Woodward & White and agrinst John Diskinson.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.
Dec. 1, 1806.—\$24 00.

Also at the same Time and Place. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, one Lot containing four and a half acres, at or near Middleton in the east half of the north west fourth of section 25, township 14, range 6, east to satisfy one fi. fa in my hands against Jo Fleishl and M Wellhouse, and in favor of

A & E B Downing, Adm's &c. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Dec. 1, 1866—\$6.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell for cash, one Town Lot in the own of Oxford, Ala. known as the Kidd Lot containing one acre, more or less-levied on as the property of Peyton T Kidd, to sat-isfy two fi, fas in my hands in favor of Robert C Kidd & one in favor of Oberndorf & Spencer and against said Peyton T Kidd. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.

Dec. 1, 1866-\$6. Also, at the same time and place,

I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying in Calhoun coun-Ala. to-wit: In township 13, range 9; south half of north east fourth of section 10north east fourth of south east fourth section 2—SE4 N E4. N ball of SE fourth section 11—south west fourth of north east fourth section 1—east half of south west fourth section 1—west half of south east fourth section 1 west half of north west fourth section 1-east half of north west fourth section 10-west half south east fourth section 10 - south east fourth of north west Tourth section 11-north east fourth of south west fourth section 11south east fourth of south east fourth section 10-south west fourth of south west fourth section 11—east half of north east fourth sec. 13—north west fourth SE4 sec 13—north west fourth of south east fourth section 13-south halt of north east fourth section 11-south west fourth and fraction C of north west fl qr section 12-east half of south east fourth sec. 15-south west fourth of north east fourth of sec. 15—south east fourth of north west four h section 15—north half of north east fourth section 15-north west fourth of north west fourth section 15-west half of north west fourth section 23-also south half of south west fourth fl sec 7 & north east fourth of north west fl sec 18 in township 13, range 10 -also the undivided one fourth interest of the undivided two-thirds interest in fraction A, Il see 7, and traction D, Il see 8 in township 13. range 10-levied on as the property of . A McCampbell to satisfy one fi fa in my hands in favor of H A Earns, transferred &c. and a gainst the said McCampbell and others.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shift.

Dec 1, 1866-\$24 00-

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest fidder for each the following described Lands lying in Cathoun county, Ala., to-wit. North east fourth of section 32—south half of north east fourth of section 29-south east fourth of north east fourth, and the north west fourth of north east fourth section 33-all in Township 13

range 12 east—also north east fourth of north east fourth and the north east of north west fourth section 7, township 14, range 12, and the south east fourth of south west fourth of section 6, township 14, range 12-also south east fourth of north east fourth, section 12, township 14, range 11—Levied upon as the property of E. H. Rhyne, to satisfy one fi far n to hands against said Rhyne in favor of

Anderson McElroy.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shift.
Dec. 1, 1886—S12.

Sheriff Sale BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, I will expose to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 3d day of December next, within the usual hours of sale, the following described Lands to-wit: The north east fourth of south east fourth and south east fourth of north east fourth & south half of north east fourth of north east fourth of section 10, T 13 R 7. and the north east fourth of the south east fourth; and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, and the west half of the north east fourth of section 13, township 13, range 7 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of J B Burroughs to satisfy one fi fa in favor of H L Pettit and against J B Burroughs.

Nov. 3, 1866-\$12. Executor's Sale

HIE undersigned. Executor of the Estate of R. G. Earle, deceased, under an Order rom the Probate Court of Calhoun county, will at public out cry, sell at the Courthouse of said county,

S. D. McCLELEN, Shift. Calhoun co.

On Monday the 7th day of January, 1867,

the following described Lands, to-wit: The south half of the north west fourth, the north east four h of north west fourth, and Fractions B, C, and I, in Fractional Section (20) twenty; and Fractions D and E in Fractional Section (17) seven een, all in Fractional Township (12) twelve, range 7, seven east. Also the south west fourth of north west fourth of Section (7) seven, township (14) fourteen range (9) nine. The Land in sections 20 and 17, amounting to two hundred and ninety seven acres more or less, and forty acres in section seven.

Said Land will be sold on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date—purchasers required to give note and approved security. G. C. ELLIS. security.
Nov. 30, 1866.

Notice to Debtors.

LL persons indebted to us by note or account, will please immediately call and settle with George I Turnley, who is our authorized Agent to receipt for the same. by the first day of January, 1866.

Nov. 17, 1866.

M. OPPENHEIMER.

old plan of said Town, on the east side of the public square— to satisfy said decree rendered by said Chancery court.

WM. M. HAMES Register & Master

Dec. 1, 1866-\$12 00. Administrator's Notice.

known & designated as N & Lot No. 51, into old plan of said Town, on the cast side of the

Register's Sale.

ETTERS of administration upon the E. tate of Wm H Smith, deceased, barby been granted to the undersigned by the Probeen granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county. Also, on the state day of October, 1866; Notice is here, given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them, legally authencated, within the time prescribed by law states, will be harred, and all persons industrial. they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

BENJ. L. ARCHER, Adm.
Dec. 1, 1866.

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree render, ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery British Torm 16.16 in Chancery British Briti for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the July Term, 1806, in faver of Alexander Woods, and against Mary E. Brooks and others, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun County, Alabama, with the usual hours of sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 7th dar of JANUARY, 1867, the following described TOWN LOTS, in the Town of Jacksonvilla, known and designated as Lots Nos. 7.8, and known and designated as Lots Nos. 7, 8, and 22, in the Crutchfield survey of said Towa, also as the Beacham Lots to satisfy said decree rendered by said Chancery court.

WM. M. HAMES, Register & Master.

Dec. 1, 1866—\$12 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County, &p. cial Term, Oct 25th, 1866.

THIS day came Allen Elston, Administrator of the Estate of J. B Hays deceased, and filed his resignation as admisistrator of said Estate and also his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said Estate. It is therefore ordered by the count that Monday the third day of December, 1866, be set for examining, stating and reporting said account, allowing said vouchers, and making said settlement; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to all persons concerned, tole and appear at a Special Term of said count, to be holden at the court house of said courty, on said 3rd day of December, next & con-

test said settlement, if they think proper. Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said Court, at office in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. this 25th day of Oct. A. D. 1866.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

Oct. 27, 1866. Elcuse and Lot to Rent.

UNDER and by virtue of an order granted on the 13th inst. by Wm M. Hames, Register in Chancery, acting as Probate Judge, the undersigned, as Administrator of Joel II Farmer, decid, will rent to the highest bidder, at the Court house in the Town of Jackssnville, on a credit of 12 months, on Saturday the 22nd day of December 1981. cember next, the House and Lot on Depotst. in Jacksonville, known as the Nesbit Lot.

The Lot contains about two and a half a cres, has on it a dwelling and out houses and a good well. The renter will be required to give note with interest from date, with suffcient security.
Nov. 17, 1866. WM. R. HUBBARD, Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

I ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Propage Court of Calhoun county, on the estate of Win. S. Pesnell, dec. on the 1st day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, githin the time prescribed by law, or they the barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pyment. Nov. 17. Wm. H. PESNELL, Adm.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Prohate Court of Calhoun county, on the estate of R. M. Riddle, deceased, on the 23rd day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

C. D. DAVIS, Adm. John Jones, dec.

Estate of. ETTERS of administration, ex officious on the Estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the 22 day of October, 1866, by the Hon. Juo. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Clarcounty; notice is hereby given that all prosons having claims against said estate will be sons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the tire allowed by law, or that the same will barred.

Nov. 3.

Shff, of St. Clair 4.

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ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Berry Chapman, dec, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 13th day of Octo. 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court for St. Clair control of the Ala Notice in the 18th day of the Probate court for St. ty Ala.—Notice is hereby given that all per sons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. barred; and all persons indehted to said 25 tate are requested to come forward and make payment. ELIZABETH N. CHAPMAN,

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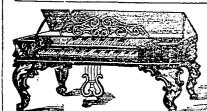
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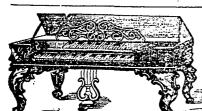
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200 " Epsom Salts, 300 " Flower'd Sulphur, " Brimstone, " Copperas,
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300 lbs. Bi Carb Soda, 25 ozs Tannin. 25 lbs. Sugar of Lead, 12 doz. Concentrated Lye,

12 adz. Concentrated L 60 lbs. Madras Indigo, 100 "Lamp Black, 100 "Black Lead, 172 "Chrome Green, 172 "Yellow, 172 " Yellow, 800 "Ass'ed Colors, ready mixed, 123 gals. Varnishes, assorted.

Rome, Ga. August 25, 1866.

Work for the Congress

"Mack" of the Cincinnati Commercial gives the following programme: When Congress adjourned in July there were a number of important bills which had passed one House and were pending in the other. These, by a resolution adopted on the last day of the session, will take their places in the calender of the approaching session in the stage at which they were at the time of adjournment. The most important of them are the Bankrupt Bill which passed the House and is ready for action in thr Senate; the Tariff Bill which passed the House and was referred to the Senate Committee an finance; the Ne gro Suffrage Bill for the District of Columbia, which was huried in the Senate Committee on the District. Then here half a dozen judiciary bills, and a large number of private claims involving millions of dollars; also one or two Pacific Railroad bills There will be a strong effort to push the Bankrupt Bill to its final passage during the first week of the session. The Eastern influence in its favor is very great, and can hardly be overcome by the Western opposi-

tion evinced so far. The Nashville Disputch says a vicious dog belonging to Mrs. Judge Catron, of that city, sometime ago bit a man named Adophus S. Dodd, painfully lacerating his leg. He brought suit, laying his damages at \$250.--The case was tried last Monday, and the plaintiff

awarded \$2,500. Efforts are in progress for the discovery and possession by the lawful heirs of the will of Jeseph Wilson, formerly of Yorkshira, England, deceased—a document which is said to cutail the cite of the city of Leeds, in England, a place of 200,000 inhabitants, valued at \$185,000,000, in which a large number of persons in America are interested. The search is prosecuted principally through the agency of G. R. Gladding Esq., of Providence, one of the heirs who believes that the will is in the hands of the Ingrahams of the West, who are largely interested

A FAREWELL TO JOHNSON'S ISLAND -Mr. Editor: I send you for publication a few lines of poetry, penciled by an unknown hand upon a wall of one of the prison buildings at Johnson's Island It will doubtless prove interesting to those who have been inmates of that prison; nor will it, it is hoped, fail to strike the eyes and move the hearts of those who have friends that rest beneath the soil of that Lake-girdled Isle: Hoarse sounding billows of the white-capped

That 'ga ast the barriers of our hated prison b.cak, Farewell: Farewell, thou giant inland sea: Thou, too, subservest the modes of tyranny-Girding this Isle, washing its lonely shores With mouning echoes of thy melancholy roat Farewell, thou lake! Farewell thou inhospitable land!

lake.

Avalancher

All, save the spot the holy sacred bed, Where rest in peace our Southern warriots dead!

Thou hast the curses of this patriot band!

The Price of Cotton. The price of Cotton, at present and in the fature, is a matter of deep interest to all of our people: We copy the following remarks upon the subject from the money article in the last Memphis

The accounts from New York are not

at all favorable, with no sales of cotton only light shipments. The depressed longer. A reaction will come, sooner or latter, which will be in favor of the great staple of our country. The Liverpool market, at last reports, was steady with middling uplands at 14 1-8d The stock on hand in Liverpool and on to supply them until the first of Janua-The New York market governs the Liverpool market, when formerly the Liverpool market held the sway The unsettled condition of the money market has influenced the cotton market and all other leading commodities. The factors and spinners are working on short time, and confine their purchases to weekly consumption. This is caused on account of the large stock of manufactured cotton goods on hand. We tations laid waste by the ravages of war while the increased rates of labor demanding cash, have absorbed every dollar in the planting sections of the coun- | punishment for treason, the Constitution try. To obtain the required funds near- | expressly prohibits it | It says, Article ly every pound of cotton raised this 3, Section 3: "No "attainder of treayear has been drawn against, and we son shall work corruption "of blood, or fear many planters will be compelled to | forfeiture, except during the "life of renew their obligations, and start in on the person attainted." It is plain, from their next growing crop as they did this clause of the Constitution, that even this year. The North, in anticipation if a man should be convicted of treason of immense sales to the depleted marts his property could be taken by the Govand agricultural districts of the South, have imported largely, to pay for which cotton has been shipped to Europe, for ly after his conviction), it goes to his

goods that are yet on hand in Northern cities-an immense amount of them. The procedure has glutted the Liverpool market and depleted that of New York. Now the Eastern manufacturer comes into the market for supplies that he has avoided purchasing, merely furnishing himself with a weekly supply, hoping by this means to make a light demand. The effort to depress cotton in America has been a shrewd trick of the "bulls" and "bears" of New York as also of the moneyed men in the Liverrool market, in which they have succeeded, we feel assured beyond their most sanguine 'expectations. Cotton may react a cent or two, but its ultimatom will be an advance on present prices, with a permanence of character that will confirm its influence.

A NEW PARTY IN NEW ENGLAND .-Says the New York Times:

"We venture to predict that a party will be developed in New England, opposed to the readmission of the Southern States into Union at'all. There is already a very strong conviction within those six compact and ambitious little commonwealths, that the Union can be better governed, and will be really more homogeneous and better adapted to their purposes, without the South within it."

Treason and Confiscation.

There are very confused ideas abroad concerning treason and confiscation. Many suppose, that a proclamation declaring certain citizens in certain States rebels and traitors, makes them so. And an Act of Congress pronouncing that the property of these citizens shall be confiscated, accomplishes the confisca-

tion. These are great errors. Treason to be efficacious against any citizen, must be brought home to him by a trial and conviction must be by a jury, sitting in the State and district where the treason was committed. The Constitution of the United States says, in 3d Article, 3d Section: "Treason egainst "the United States shall consist only of levying "war against them, or in adhering to "their enemies—"ing

them aid and comfort." In the 3d Article, 2d Section-"The "trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury; and 'such trial shall be held in the State where the said crimes shall be commit-

The States were not satisfied with the

clause in the Constitution, and proposed the following amendment, Article 6, which was adopted; "In all criminal "prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronned with the witnesses against him; to "have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the

'assisance of counsel for his defence. The 5th amended Article prescribes: That no person shall be he'd to answer "for a capital, or otherwise infamous erime, unless on a presentment or indict-'ment of a grand jury."

The course of proceedings then in treaton, appear to be this: I. The indictment for treason must be laid before a grand jury. 2 If a true bill is found by the grand jury' he must be speedily except in small lots to fill order, with and publicly tried by an impartial petit jury, in the State and district where the state of the market cannot last much treasin is alleged to have been committed. 3 He shall be informed of the nature and cause of the acusation. 4. Be confronted with the witnesses against him. 5. Have compulsory process to obtain witnesses in his favor. 6. Have the assistance of counsel. 7. And at shipboard was very small, only sufficient | the trial, shall have the right of challenging those who are to compose the jury -twenty-one peremptorily, and as many more as he can show cause, from any expressions or acts, are not impartial. And finally, when the trial comes off, the whole petit jury, (twelve in number)-must agree as to the criminality of the accused, or he must be acquitted. If one man on the petit jury, thinks the acceused not guilty, he is entitled to a verdict to that effect.

These are the forms by which all perfeel assured the crop of 1867 will not son accused of treason, by the United exceed 1.260,000 bales. The new staple for the past mouth has been pushed ed out, it requires no ghost to help us into market with vigor The entire to predict that no citizen of the South country has been exhausted for the pur- ern States, on account of the late war, pose of obtaining money to restock plan- | will ever be convicted of treason against the United States.

And threats of confiscation are as terrorless as threats of treason. As a to this extent, there must first be a trial by jury, and a conviction for treason Can the property of any citizen of the United States, whether a supposed rebel or not, be taken from him, by the Goverument of the United States, excepting in the qualified manner prescribed in Article 3d of the Constitution, on a conviction of treason? The Act of Congress, declaring that the property of all rebels in the Southern States shall be confiscated, does not alter the matter. They must be tried and convicted of being rebels, before the law can apply; and when it applies, it is limited by the 3d Article of the Constitution. From these views of the Constitution, which we believe to be incontrovertible, our readers can judge of the senseless cry in the Northern States, for all the lands of the people in the Southern States, to be taken from them by confiscation. They cannot take one single acre; and we do not believe, that to take a single acre, will be attempted. The Government of the United States may hold our property by military occupancy. But that is not title. It is force. As the reign of peace is now established we must presume, that the wild demon and injustice of war will cease, and reason and the Constitution again prevail. Charleston Mercury.

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The Committee of the Conference

just closed at this place, declared "it was the fixed determination of the Trustees to make the Institution equal to any on this con'ineut or in Europe, and we know enough of the men who manage it to assure our readers, they mean what they say. We hall the announcement of this purpose with sincere pleasure. It is no time now for southern intellect to lag behind in the race of improvement. Southern Scholars must stand in the front rank in the learned world. The Rev E. J. Hamill, Agent appointed by the Conference, fully appreciates the importance of securing this great result. He is well known to most of us, not only as an able and zealous minister, but as a most energetic and efficient Agent.

See notice of Tax Collector for special days, Thursday Friday and Saturday after Christmas, for collection of tax at this place.

Christmas Eve Supper!

We have been requested to announce that the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a supper on the night of the 24th inst., in Jacksonville, the proceeds of which will be appropriated towards the completion of the church

Further notice will be given in our next issue.

The Montgomery Conference referred to as in session in this place, in our last paper, closed its labors on Tuesday evening about sunset, after a week's session, in which a great deal of important business was transacted. Bishop Wightman presided with dignity and impartiality, displaying administrative talent of high order, greatly to the satisfaction of the entire body. Rev J. B McFerrin, Missionary Secretary was in attendance, preached several times, and took up on Saturday night a missionary collection amounting to near \$500. The Presiding Elder, Rev. L. M. Wilson, and Preacher in Charge, Rev. W. R. Kirk, discharged their arduous and responsible duties, in the reception and assignment of Ministers, with industry and fidelity worthy of all praise, and we are pleased to say, to the hearty Gov Parsons and Mr. Foster, of Ala and entire satisfaction of all.

The citizens of our Town and vicinity, of all denominations of Christians, did themselves great credit by their generous hospitality and kindness, and the ering the few now present the call was Georgia, of the Rev. Mr. Henton, Mis- 1560 of the Code.

the care of horses will not soon be forgotten-in short, citizens, ministers and all expressed themselves highly gratified with the christian association, and many warm friendships were contracted which will be remembered with pleasure for years.

At the close of the session, votes of thanks were unanimously passed for the tender to the Conference of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches-to the citizens for their hospitality, and to the proprietors of the Stage and Railroad lines for their liberality in the reduction of fare.

The next Conference is to be held at Opelika.

The vote on lay representation stood 62 for and 8 against it-for change of name, 52 for and 10 against it.

The appointments of the Preachers will be found in another column.

The Telegraphic News

in to-day's paper, though we have not room for large heads, will be found of unusual importance and interest. The Mexican difficulties have susidenly assumed an entire new phase. Maximilian has determined not to abdicate and leave Mexico, which in the present state of affairs may possibly lead to war between the United States and France & England. The news from Washington is also of interest; and there is little doubt now, but that the Fenian movement will be carried far enough to result in the hanging and imprisonment of a few of that interesting people

I. Woodward offers Spun Cotton for sale, at reasonable rates but for Cash only

We again call attention to the notice of M. Oppenheimer, of Notes and Accounts left for collection in the hands of G. I. Turnley, Esq. Those indebted would do well to call on him immediately and save cost and trouble.

Bering on your Mules, if you wish to obtain a fair price in cash. See notice of R. H. Wynne.

AT Special attention is invited to the school notice of that well qualified, justly popular and successful teacher, Rev. D. F. Smith.

BY TELEGRAPH,

From the U. S. and European News Association.

SUNDAY'S DISPATCHES!

GLASGOW, Dec. S .- A leading paper asserts that D Isaraeli having intimated that his resignation was contingent upon the present Cabinet accepting a liberal Reform Bill,

Lord Derby has conceded to D'Isreli's views, and a bill in accordance therewith will be placed before parliament.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. S .-- Two cavalry regiments have been sent to Ireland to to suppress insurrectionary movements in progress there.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- It is asserted that Maximillian, stating that he will land at Gibralta about the 20th inst., and several physicians in attendance on Carlotta will join him on his arrival.

New York, Dec. 9 .- The steamer Manhattan from Havanua brings advices from the City of Mexico, of the 22d, and Vera Cruz of the 20th.

Maximillian is still at Orizaba. It is stated that he agrees to abdicate appointing the Marquis McRaman a triumvirate, and submitting it to a vote of the people to confirm this step.

The Imperialists are rapidly evacuating all Northern outposts, and General Mexico, with the Garrison of San Louis Potosi, Mazatlan and other places.

35,000 men to attack San Louis potosi. any particular one. It is stated that the Imperialists will

soon evacuate Durango. Generals Bazine and Castelvan were at Vera Cruz anxiously awaiting the arrival of Minister Campbell and General Sherman.

Upon the arrival of the Susquehanna provided for Mr. Campbell and General Sherman, to the City of Mexico.

The people of Vera Cruz manifest Americans.

The troops were confined to the Bartacks and were under arms last night. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 - A Dublin letter states that Fenian rumors produced a bad effect on trade. Several arrests were made in Draghedo and line troops in Dublin under arms, and detachments of cavalry posted in the suberbs -Twelve thousand five hundred breechloaders received for distribution among the Constabulary force.

Washington Dec. 9-Southern Senators and Representatives held canenses last night at Willard's Hotel, for the purpose of consultation. Among those present were Gov. Sharkey of Miss, and Senators Burnett and Roberts and Representative Apperson of Texos.

It was suggested that a call be made his possession in relation to the ries in for all Southern members to meet in this Norfolk, in April 1866. Also, any incity on the 20th of January, but consid- formation in relation to the murder in | To amend an act, to amend sections

heirs-at-law. But to be forfeited even | berality of friends in the country in | considered inexpedient. It was decided however, if events should render such meeting necessary, a call would be made through the agency of the United States and European News Association. It is now evident that the confiscation fever is abating. Under the act of Congress now proposed to be repealed by the Radicals President Johnson has already restored nineteen-twentieths of their property, to Southern owners.

Norrolk Dec. 9.—Steamship Kelso exploded yesterday, with terrible loss of

Norwich, Conn. Dec 9 - Lieut Lawler, formerly of the 9th Connecticut Regiment, who was lately imprisoned as a Fenian in Iceland, arrived here, baying been sent home by the British Gov-

He reports that there are 50,000 well armed and well drilled Fenians in Ircland, who are bound to strike for freedom by the first of January. Lieut. Lawler will soon return to assist in the revolution.

Washington Dec. 9 .- Gov. Parsons states that Gov. Patton, of Alabama. did not reccommend the passage of the Constitutional Amendment He simply in view of new issues and changed circonstances, called on the Legislature to give it prompt attention.

Rome, Sunday, Dec. 9 .- The French troops are continually evacuating the Papal dominions and have hearly all left Rome, taking steam transportation at Civita.

London, Dec. 9 .- Advices from Constantinople state that the means of the Cretan insurgents are expended and that they are no longer able to resist the oppressive measures of the Turkish Government.

New York, Dec. 9.—The steamship City of Paris, from Liverpool, arrived to-day The London Glob bints at a serious difficulty between the British Government and the Washington Cabinet, in respect to the duty of the latter in mainntzining faithful neutrality, owing to the Fenian troubles.

Several regiments of British troops have been sent to Ireland

Cork, Nov. 26 -Considerable alarm prevails here and throughout Ir land. All police stations are barricaded and the military are dispersing throughout the country.

This restoration cannot now be disturbed. The only effect of repeat would fall upon the few prominent men now absent from the country, and who possess but little to confiscate.

NOON DISPATCHES.

New York, Dec 10 .- Dates from Lima and Callac to November 19th and 21st, report Peru tranquil. That Goverument has definitely declined the arbitration of England and France in her Spanish embroglio

The Allied Squadron was at Valparaiso, November 8th The Peruvian Revolutionists expatia-

ted to Central America are quet. The Washing on Government has re-

ceived dispatches from Santa Anna, protesting against the proposed Juarez policy and claiming that Ortoza, he or any other Moxican should be free to resist in the restoration of Mexican authority.

Washington, Dec. 10 -In the Senate a number of petitions were presented to appropriate committees.

Morgan presented a petition of the Committeller of the State of New York, in favor of the General Government as- | time: suming the war debt contracted by the dispatches have been received from Several States, or giving up to the several States, to be applied to that purpose certain sources of Internal Revenue. Referred.

Summer presented a petition from C. G. Jewett, praying that Hannibal Hamblin be declared the President of the United States. Referred to the committee on Judiciary.

Wade from the committee on Territoreis, reported favorably on the Bill for the admission of Nebraska.

Edmunds from the Judiciary committee reported a bill regulating appointments to office with amendments. He said the committee had given the Donay is expected daily at the City of | bill close attention, and he thought that with the amendment is such as suited our Republican form of Government, The Liberals were concentrating some | and was not designed to operate against

Harris introduced a bill relative to prisoners suffering imprisonment for ofmees against the State. Referred.

Wade introduced a bid to admit Colorado. Referred to the committee on Territories.

A bill to reglate the elective franchise at Vera Cruz, she is to receive the cus- in the District of Columbia was then tomary salutes; and an escort is to be taken up. This bid gives free suffrage to all negroes who have resided six

great joy at the expected arrival of the | a bill guarateeing to certain States that have been in rebellion Republican form of Government. Referred to Committee on Reconstruction.

Rogers introduced a bid to repeal the neutrality. Referred to committee on Judeiary.

Bigham introduced a bill declaring void a certain proclamation of the President, issued during the rebellion Res ferred to Committee on Judicary.

Farquar introduced a bill disfranchizng all persons in the district of Columbia, who bore arms in the Confederate Government during the rebellion, or occupied flice under the Confederacy. Referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Elliott of Massachusetts intr-luced ing the Secretary of war to communicate to the House any report or evidence in

States Consul at Vers Cruz, reports to counties to be called the county of Bulthe State Department that Maximilian lock. was to leave Orizabaon the 28th of No- An act to rugulate Admiralty provember, for the City of Mexico, and that ecedings in the courts of Mobile counthe United States mission was likely to ty. be regarded in a friendly manner by the French in that republic.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES!

New Orleans, Dec 10.—The man of-wa Bonnet, from Vera Cruz 1st of December, has arrived. She reports some 16 or 18 transports daily expected off Vera Cruz, to carry the French troops away. The Austrians and Belgians a e to remain in Mexico.

She also reports that the Clergy, and large portion of the vast wealthy influencial cilizens of Mexico, offered to raise twenty million dollars for Maximilian, it he would remain at the Head of the Government

Latest accounts from the Empire, says that he will accept the terms offered Everything quiet at Vera Cruz.

Monthe, Dec. 10.—Col. John J. Fisher, formerly an officer of Comonfort and Juarez, arrived in this city on the 9th inst., having left the City of Mexico on the 19th ult, and Vera Cruz on the 4th inst., says a deputation consisting of the Clergy, distinguished officers and citizens went from the City of Mexico to Orizaba to meet the Emperor; the interview was to induce him to change his mind and adhere to the country. The Clergy raised \$15,000,000 for him and the wealthy civizens and capitalists

pledge themselves for a like sum. Maximilian returned to the Capitol The French said nothing against his movements or change of policy.

Measures were instantly taken to reother liberal leaders.

Martinez has been ordered to command the Department of Puebla, Gen. Miramon to Guanaxuati, and Gen. Majia to that of San Luis Potosi, embrac- : ing the whole country new occupied by; the liberal forces

He álso says that it was believed that the orders withdrawing French forces was entirely revoked and abandoned, and that the Emperor would be sustain-

ed by France. The Susquehanna was lying off Vera

Cruz on the 4th inst. Washington, Dec. 10 .-- In the House, Hart introduced a resolution calling for the names of those perdoned by Johnson. Kelly introduced a reso-attion that debts should be paid by the To amend resolution does not meet with the ap- prevent parties from joining fences to proval of the House.

Spalding, of Ohio, introduced a resolution on direct reconstruction, that a of the Alabama Insane Hospital committee should be appointed to enquire into the expediency of reporting a joint resolution admitting the Southern States on their adopting the Constitutional Amendment Adopted

The Speaker appointed Eiliott, Shel'aserger and Thomas, of Tennessee, Committee on New Orleans riots.

Like, Fain sworth and Cooper on 'arolina mu ders.

Captions of Public Acts Passed at the P-esent Session of the Legislature.

The following is a complete list of the public acts that have passed both Houses of the Legislature up to the present

An act To provide for the future cross coings in the Probate Court of Mobile c unity and to ratify the acts of Hon Geo W Bond, acting as Judge of

To regulate the time of holding the

said Court. For the relief of the Memphis and Charleston Rail Road.

Circuit Court in St. Coair county. To authorize compensation to owners of property in Mobile, when new streets are made, or any alterations, repair or

improvements of any street is made. To regulate the practice in criminal

To incorporate the Mobile, New Orleons and Chattanooga Rail Road Com-To provide for the insertion of cer-

tain laws in the Code of Alabama. Making appropriations for the pay of officers and members of the present ses-

sion of the General Assembly. To repeal sections 104 and 106 of an act to establish Revenue laws of the

State of Alabama, and to remit the penalties incurred therein. Fixing the time, when certain laws

shall take effect. To establish a new county, to be called the county of Crensbaw.

To repeal sections 8, 9, and 10, to months in this city.

Mr. Ward, of New York introduced the Canebrake Agricultural District. amend section 11, of an act to establish

To authorize an increase of capital, and an extension of the road of Calmba, Marion and Greensboro Rait Road Com-To incorporate the Choctaw Manu-

facturing Company.
To amend the Charter of the Mobile Trade Company.

To incorporate Chickasabogue Manufacturing Company To incorporate the Occopoosa Manufacturing Company

Bank of Selma, now in, or that may hereafter be received in the office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts. To require the Secretary of the State

To destroy the canceled bills of the

to deliver copies of Acts, and Journals a resolution, which was agreed to direct- to State printers within the time pres-To amend section 247 of the Code.

> To prescribe a form of letters of administration.

sionary to the Freedmen of that State. To create a new county from portions of WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The United Montgonery, Macon, Pike and Barbour

An act to amend an act entitled an

act to prevent the destruction of fish in the Tennessee River.

An act to authorize the construction of Street Railroads in the city of Selma So amend section 24 of the Code. Bill to authorize Probate Courts to issue garnishments on money decrees,

in favor of plaintiff. To amend Section 148 of the Code To repeal Section 979 of the Code To prescribe the form of letters testa-

To amend Section 437 of the Penal Code.

To enlarge jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in cases of injury to stock by railroads and other purposes.

To explain and construe 11th Subdi-

vision, Section 3, Chapter 1, of an Act to establish Revenue Laws. To prevent abatement of prosecutions by repeal, revision, or alteration of laws.

To aid in the preservation of human life on railroads. To extend powers of the City Council of Montgomery, so as to authorize the issue of notes to the extent of \$100.-00) in aid of the Montgomery and Eu-

faula Railroad. To repeal certain sections of an Act to amend the laws in relation to elections in certain cases." approved Decem-

ber 8th, 1862 To repeal section 2, of an Act therein named, and prevent the conversion of money by certain officers.

To make it the duty of the court to organize the army against Juarez and impose the punishment in all offences punishable by hard labor.

To repeal section 1.97, of the Code To regulate the mode of reliving persons held to bail in this State, where the grounds of bail are denied and schedules are filed.

To regulate the office of Attorney General.

To prescribe an additional oath to officers of this State, and repeal Section 10 of the Code To amend Section 144 of the Code.

To amend Section 1542 of the Code. To amend an act in reference to the bond of the Secretary of State. So provide for ce-sion of lands to the

United States for forts, arsenals, dock-To amend the act to increase the du generation which created them. This ties of overseers of public roads, and to

> public bridges. To secure the privacy of the grounds

To create a new County to be called Lee, from portions of Chambers, Tallaporsa, Macan and Russell county.

To form a new county to be called the county of "Clay" from portions of Talladega and Rando'ph counties.

To authorize the lessees of the Penitentiary to employ convict outside the the walls of the Penicentiary.

To relieve the destitute of this State r the year 1867 To regulate the disposition of monies

New Counties

arising from sales of properly in attach-

The Legislature, during its late session, established six new counties: the county of Elmore was established at the last session, making seven new counties in all in Alabama. We cannot better locate them than to give their names and probable county sites. "Elmore," proable county site, Wctumpka; "Baine," probable county site, Gadsden, on the upper Coosa; -- "Cleburne" county, site. Arbacoochee, in Raudoph county, or Fair Play in Calhoun county; "Clay" embracing Eastern Talladega and Western Randolph, county site Lineville; "Lee" county, site Opelika; "Bulloch" county, site, Union Springs; "Orenshaw. formed from portions of Butler, Pike and Covington counties, probable county site unknown .- Selma Times.

20 The appointments for Alexandria cirmiller's Ferry, 1st Sabbath in Jan. 11 A.M.
Alexandria, 3d

Morrisville, " " 3 p.M.

Morrisville, "Bethel, Saturday before 3d Sab. 11 A. M. Union, 3d Sabbath in Jan. 11 66 65 Four mile, 4th 66 67 67 67 67 WM. M. TAYLOR, P. C.

MARRIED-On the 5th of Dec, at the residence of the bride's father by Geo. Seiber, Esq., Mr. Joseph A. Noan to Miss Sallie

MARKIED-At the residence of the bride's father Alexandria, Calhoun co , Ala, Dec. 5th, 1866, by the Rev. D. F. Smith, Mr. WM S. NEEL, of Ga., to Miss Eliza L. Pelham.

For Sale, for Cash only, by E. L. WOODWARD. Dec. 15th, 1866.

School Notice. THE excess of the School under the control of the under-

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Special Tax Notice.

will be in Jacksonpille on Thursday, Friday and Saturday after Christmas, for the purpose of collecting the State and county Tax, and hope that all will promptly come Dec. 15: will be in Jacksonpille on Thursday, Fri-

forward and make payment. Dec. 15: H. GRAHHM, T. C. C. C.

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Rocked him to sleep with his cheek upon mine,

While Robby, the four year old, watched for the coming Of father, adown the street's indistinct line

It is many a year since my Harry departed, To come back no more in the twilight

or dawn; And Robby grew weary of watching & started

Alone on the journey his father had gone,

It is many a year-and this afternoon. sitting At Robby's old window, I heard the

band play, And suddenly ceased dreaming over my knitting.
To recollect Willie is twenty to-day.

And that standing beside him this soft

May morning, The sun making gold of his wreathed cigar smoke,

I saw in his sweet eyes and lips a faint warning,
And choked down the tears when he eagerly spoke:

"Dear mother, you know how these Northern men are crowing, They would trample the rights of the

South in the dust; The boys were all fire, and they wish I were going"—
He stopped, but his eyes said, "Oh, say I must!"

I smiled on the boy, though my heart seemed breaking,

My eyes filled with tears so I turned them away,
And answered him: "Willie, 'tis well

you are waking-Go, act as your father would bid you to-day."

I sit in the window and see the flags fly-And drearily list to the roll of the drum.

And smother the pain in my heart that is dying.
And bid all the fears in my bosom be dumb.

I shall sit in the window, when summer is lying,

Out over the field, and the honey bees hum the rose at the porch from her

tremulous sighing, And watch for the face of my darling

And if he should fall-his young life he has given

For freedom's sweet sake; and for me 1 will pray Once more, with my Harry and Robby

in Heaven, To meet the dear boy that enlisted today.

BEARS.

As regards Bears, you can teach 'em to do interesting things, but they're onreliable. I had a very large grizzly bear once, who would dance, and larf. and lay down, and bow his head in grief and give a mournful wale, etsetry. But he often annoyed me. It will be remembered that on the other occasion of the first battle of Bull Run it suddenly occurred to the Fed'ral soldiers that they had business in Washington which ought not to be neglected, and they all started for that beautiful and romantic city, maintain a rate of speed durin the entire distance that would have done credit to the celebrated French steed Gladiateur. Very nat'rally, our gov ment was deeply grieved at this defeat; and I said to my Bear shortly after as I was givin' a exhibition in Ohio, I said "Brewin are you not sorry the national arms has sustained a defeat?" His business was to wail dismal, and now his head down, the band (a barrel organ and a wiolin) plaining slow and melancholy moosie. What did the grizzly old cuss do, however, but commence dancin and lartin in the most joyous manner. I had a very narrow escape from being imprisoned for disloyalty. I will relate another incident in the career of this rechid Bear. I used to present what I called in the bills A Beautifu! living Pictur—showing the Bear's fondness for his master: in which I'd lay down on a piece of carpeting, and the Bear would come and lay down beside me, resting his right paw on my breast, the Band playing 'Home, Sweet Home,' very soft and slow. Altho' I say it, it was a tuchin thing to see. I've geen Tax-Collectors weep over that per-

Well, one day, I said, 'ladies and gentlemen, we will now show you the bear's fondness for his master," and I

went and laid down. I that I observed a peccoliar expression into his eyes, as he rolled clumsily to ards me, but I didn't dream of the scene which followed. He laid down and put his paw on my I reast. *Affection of the hear for his mazier," I repeated "You see the monarch of he western wilds in a subjugated state. Pierce as these animals naturally are, we now see that they have hearts and can live. This bear, the largest in the world, and measurin seventeen feet round the body, loves me as a mer-ther loves her che-ild!" But what was my horor when the gruzzly and infamus bear threw his other paw under me, and riz with me to his feet. Then claspin me in a close embrace he waltzed up and down the platform in a frightful manner, I yellin with fright and anguish. To make matters wass, a low scurilus young man in the audiens hollered out, Playfulness of the bear! Quick moosic!" I jest 'scaped with my life. The bear met with a wiolent death the next day, by bein in the way when a heavily loaded gun was fired off by one of my

TERRIBLE, RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- We learn that a collision occurred Thursday near Corinth on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad between a freight and passenger train-both out of time. The engines were badly smashed; the bag-gage, express and 2nd passenger car were burnt, Mr. Slayton, the conductor had his legs broken four times; and between seven and ten persons are missing, supposed to be either killed or burnt No further particulars. It is the worst accident that ever occurred on on the road, and the wreck will not be cleaved off before to-day. P.S. The conductor, Henry W. Slayton, died on the 20th-baggage master Jones was killed, and five or six other employees

of the road. No passengers injured. The heavy rains during this week injured the road in several places, delayed trains, &c. No passenger train left here for the East yesterday.

Huntsville Adv.

Beautiful Extract from Col. Manlove's Address.

We make the following extract from the eloquent oration delivered by Col. T. B. Manlove, editor of the Vicksburg Times, before the Press Convention in that city on Monday, the 5th It is one of the most beautiful tributes to the South we have seen:

Southern nationality is a dream of the past. A gulf, beyond which we could not pass, yawned between us and the realization of our hopes; and though bright the flowers bloomed upon its bank and wafted us sweet perlume, we could not cross to gather them.

The Southern cross no longer gleams out 'mid the wild light of battle, the sword of the vanquished is sheathed, and the land is gloomy with the harmless sepulchres of our martyred dead. But when years upon years have passed away-when the last of the present generation sleep with their fathers, and new forms throng the old familiar places when faction shall have husbed, and justice hold the scales-then, as bright as day and as free from blemish and stain, will stand forth in bright relief, upon the scroll of historic fame, the record of the South, dearer to the hearts of her children now in the hour of sorrow, than when, on the march to victory, she won the admiration of the

Pilgrims from other lands shall tread with reverential step above the spot where moulders the dust of our loved and lost, while those who are to follow ue will cherish, as household gods, the names of those who, carving a way through the fiery path of war have written their names where they can never die. The principle for which so many laid down their lives may not be recognized until their names have grown feeble on the tongue of friendship, and been dropped. like dead silence, from the ear of the world. But it will struggle back from the hollow bosom that once bled for it, and ascend the heights of government. And when the faithful historian shall descend into the vaults of the dead past in quest of traditions of liberty, he will then discover to whom the world is indebted for their perpetuation."

The Baltimore Sun states that nearly two thousand Germans now leave Europe every week for the United States, in the Breman and Hamburg mail steamers. A company is established at Copenhagen, to encourage the emigration of Danes, Norwegians and Swedes to the United States The children of all these emigrants, it is said, are taught the English language as their mother

There is not a single southern member of either branch of Congress in Washington as yet; and some are inclined to the opinion none will come until they shall have been called on to take their seats.

A Memphis paper says: "Night after night Affrays occur, men are shot within a few yards of our office, buffets are fired into window, and its d-n you! hang! I am shot!! nightly from one end of the city to the other."

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J. H. McCAIN. Dec. 8, '66,

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STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County, \} TAKEN UP by J. J. Knighten, and posted be ore R. R. liendon, Esq. on the 3rd day of November, 1866, small mare Mule, light sorrel, supposed to be 13 or 14 years old—no marks or brands perceivable—appraised to the value of forty dollars. Dec. 6.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Eli Dickinson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., on the 1st day of December, 1865; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims armines said against to present them leadly appreciated to the property of the p hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Dec. 8. JOHN DICKINSON, Adm.

POSTPONED

Trustee's Sale.

FALE in dersigned, as Trustee in a certain becal of Trust made and executed by P Kidd and Mary E Kidd, on the 16th day of May, 1801, to scenar John M. Bugley in the payment of a note in said deed described, will on Monday the 7th day of January, 1867, at the court braise door in the Town of Jacksonthe court hause door in the Town of shekson-ville, Ala, self to the highest binder for e^{i} h, the following property, to with one Town Lot simuted in the Town of Oxford, Ala, known as the Kidd Lot containing one agreement or less. Upon said Lot is a comfortable dwell-ing house and other valuable improvements, such title will be made to the improvements is such title will be made to the purchaser as is vested in me by virtue of said deed of trust.

J. M. ANDERSON, Trustee. Oct. 30, 1866.

In Chameery.

Mandeville & Stewart, vs. Ar Rules before the Register of the Sabrina a Buttram et als 25th Dist. Northern Chancery Div. of Ala. Dec. 3d, 1866.

TMIS day came the complainants by their Solioitors Ellis & Caldwell, and moved the undersigned Register and Master in Chan-cery for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division of Ala.; for an order of publi-cation against JamesK P Buttram a non-resident def't, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from an affidavit on file, that the said def t is a minor over 14 yes and a non-residents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be unde in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a weekly newspaper printed and addished in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabarna, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonregister at ms office in the 15wn of Jackson-ville, Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of February next, by 12 o'clock for said day, and plead, answer or demar to complainants bill of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against them and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by them and the said cause set for hearing expirite as to them. It is further ordered, that a copy of said order be posted up at the court house door of Calloun county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the

Granted Describer ad, 1866, Wm. M. HAMES, Dec. 8.-\$26.

In Chancery.

Jeremiah Smith, At Kules before the YS. Register and Master in Margaret Smith. Segister and Master in Chancery of the 30th district of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabaian.

Figure day came the complainants by their solicitor, and moved the undersigned to later and Master in Chancery for an or-der of publication as to the defendants; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register that said defendant resides out of the State of Almania. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be unde in the Jacksonville Republican; a weekly newspaper paralished in the Town of Jacksonville, Vailneun county, in the State of Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notifying and requiring the said non-resident defendant to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the town of Wedowee, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer, or domin, to complainant's bill of complaint, or the same will be taken as con used and said cause set for hearing ex parie-

It is further ordered by the Register, that a copy of this order be sent to Clark county, in the State of Arkansas, as directed to the said Margaret Smith; and that a copy al-so be posted at the court house door in the Town of Wedowee-this 1st day of November, A. D. 1866.

JOHN REAVES, Register, &c.

Executor's Safe

Dec. 8.—320 00.

THE undersioned, Executor of the Estate of R. G. Earle, deceased under an Order from the Probate Court of Calherin county, will at public out cry, sell at the Courthouse of said county,

Con Beanding the Fill Gity January, Indy,

the following described Lands, to-wit: The south half of the north west fourth, the north ast four h of north west fourth, and Fractional B. C. and L. in Fractional Section (20) twenty: and Fractions D and E in Fractional Section (17) seven een, all in Fractional Township (12) twelve, range 7. seven east. Also the south west fourth of north west fourth of Section (7) seven, township (14) fourteen range (9) nine. The Land in sections 20 and 17, amounting to two hundred and ninety seven acres more or less, and forty acres in section seven.

and torty acres in section seven.

Said Land will be sold on a credit of evolve months, with interest from date—purchasers required to give note and approved." sccurity. G. C. ELLIS. Nov. 30, 1866.

Motice to Evebiors. LL persons indebted to us by note or ac-

count, will please immediately call and settle with George I Turnley, who is our authorized Agent to receipt for the same. by the first day of January, 1866.
M. OPPENHEIMER.

Nov. 17, 1866.

Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Marvil Littlefield, late of St. Clair co. Ala., deceased, having been granted to the andersigned on the 12th day of Novem-ber, 1866, by the Hon, John W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair county notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred. Nov. 17. LIFUS LITTLEFIELD.

SALE Of Personal Property of Estate of W. C. McMahan, dec'd.

NDER and by virtue of an Order of the Projecte Court of Caihoun county, Al-dorma, made on the 22nd day of November, 1866. I will sell, on Monday the 31st day of DECEMBER, 1866, at the late residence of said decedent, at public auction to the high-est bidder, the following named Personal Property belonging to the Estate of said decedent, towit: TWO MULES, ONE HOUSE.

TWO MCLES, ONE HOUSE, One Steer, one large Farm Wagon, One Carry-Log, one Carriage, one Buggy, One Gin, one Grind Stone, One set of Biacksmith's Tools, One Lot of Old Irons, Four Wagon Tires, two Seythe Blades, One Cross-cut Saw, one Broad Axe, Four Augurs, one Drawing Kuife, Eight Plows, one pair of Plow Gears, And Eight Bee Gums.

TERMS OF SALE-Twelve Months Oredi with interest from date, on all sums over ten dollars, and all sums under ten dollars, eash. with interest from date, on all sums over ten dollars, and all sums under ten dollars, eash. Note and two good and coivent securities will be required on all sums over ten dollars; this list day of December, 1866.

DELILAH W. McMAHAN, Adm'x.

Oct. 10th 1866, 12

1st day of December, 1866.
DELILAH W. McMAHAN, Adm'x.

Sheriff Sale.

Y virtue of three fi: fas. issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala. and to me directed, I will expose to sale, be-fore the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville in said county, for specie, on Mon-day the 7th day of January, 1867, the following described Lands, lying in said county, to-wit: The south half of the north west fourth of section 24; north west fourth of the north ast fourth of section 14; north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 13; north each fourth of south west fourth see 13; north half of the south east fourth, section 13; south east fourth of south cast fourth sec.
13; north west fourth of north west fourth section 23; north west fourth of south west fourth, section 24; south wes fourth of southeast fourth, section 14; south east fourth of north east fourth, section 23; south west fourth north west fourth, section 13; south east tourth of north east fourth, section 14; north east fourth of south east fourth, section 14; north west fourth of north east fourth, section 14; and fifteen acres in the north east fourth of north west fourth, section 15, all in Township 13, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of John Dickinson to satisfy said fi. fas., one in favor of E. L. Woodward, transferred to A. W. L. Jones, and against John Dickinson and W. Gore; one in favor of Woodward & White against Eli Dickinson and John Dickinson, & one in favor of Woodward & White and against Lith Dickinson.

gainst John Diskinson.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shift. Dec. 1, 1866.—\$24 00.

Also at the same Time and Place.

I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, one Lot containing four and a half acres, at or near Middleton in the east half of the north west fourth of section 25, township 14, range 6, cast to satisfy one fi. fa in my hands against Jo Fleishl and M Wellhouse, and in favor of A & E B Downing, Adm's &c. S. D. McCLELEN, Shift.

Dec. 1, 1866-\$6.

Also, at the same time and place,

I will sell for cash, one Town Lot in the Town of Oxford, Ala. known as the Kidd Lot containing one acre, more or less-levied on as the property of Peyton T Kidd, to satsiy two fi. fas in my hands in favor of Robert U Kidd & one in favor of Oberndorf & Spencer and against said Peyton T Kidd. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.

Dec. 1, 1866—\$6.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, the

andivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, tying in Calhoun county, Ala. to-wit: In township 13, rauge 9; south half of north east fourth of section 10 north east fourth of south east fourth section 2—SEAN EA. N half of SE fourth section 11—south west fourth of north east fourth section! -east ball of south west fourth section 1-west half of south east fourth section 1west half of north west fourth section 1-east half of north west fourth section 10-west half south east fourth section 10 - south east fourth of north west fourth section 11-north east fourth of south west fourth section 11south east fourth of south east fourth section section 11—east half of north east fourth sec. 13-north west fourth SE; sec 13-north west fourth of south east fourth section 13—south half of north east fourth section 11—south west fourth and fraction C of north west fl qr section 12—east half of south east fourth sec. 15—south west fourth of north east fourth of sec. 15—south east fourth of north west four h section 15-north half of north east fourth section 15-north west fourth of north west fourth section 15-west half of north west fourth section 23-also south half of south west fourth if see 7 & north east fourth of north west if see 18 in township 13, range 10—also the undivided one—fourth interest of the audivided two-thirds interest in fraction A, if see 7, and traction D, if see 8 in township III. range 10-levied on as the property of . A McCampbell to satisfy one fifte in my hands in favor of H A Earns, transfered &c. and a

gainst the said McCampbell and others. S. D. McCLELEN, Shift. Dec 1, 1866—\$24-60.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest lidder for each the ollowing described Lands lying in Cathour county, Ala., to-wit. North cast fourth of section 32-south balf of north east fourth of section 29-south east fourth of north east fourth, and the north west fourth of north east fourth section 33-all in Township 13, range 12 east—also north east fourth of north east fourth and the north east of north west fourth section 7, township 14, range 12, and the south east fourth of south west fourth of section 6, township 14, range 12-also south east fourth of north east fourth, section 12,

east fourth of north east fourth, section 12, township 14, range 14—Levied upon as the property of E. H. Rhyne, to satisfy one fifte in an chands against said Rhyne in favor of Anderson McElroy.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Dec. 1, 1860—\$12.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of one fifth issued from the circuit court of Calhonn county, and to me directed, I will expose to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 3d day of December next, within the usual hours of sale, the following described Lands to-wit: The north cast fourth of south east fourth and south east fourth of north east fourth & south half of north east fourth of north east fourth of section 10, T 13 R 7. and the north east fourth of the south east fourth; and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, and the west half of the north east fourth of section 13, township 13, range 7 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of

J B Burroughs to satisfy one fi fit in favor of H L Pettit and against J B Burroughs.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Calnoun co. Nov. 3, 1866-\$12.

POSTPONED Sheriff Sale.

PY virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhonn county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder, because of the Town of fore the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday 7th day of January, 1867, three town lots situated in the town of Oxford, designated as Lot No. 77, 78, & 79, of Snows plan of Lots, levied upon as the property of George S. Cockran to satisfy said fi fa in favor of A. R. Smith and against Jas. M. Clark and George S. Cockran M. Clark and George S. Cockran.

S. D. McCLELEN' Nov. 3, 1866.

POSTPONED

SHERIFF SALE.

PV virtue of two fi fas issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to the directed, one in favor of James F. Orant, and against J.W. Bagley and James Meharg, the other in favor of James Montgomery and papies. against James Meharg and John W. Bagley. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 7th day

Oct. 10th, 1866-12.

TYNDER and by virtue of a Decree NDER and by virtue of a Decreened at Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alala vision, at the July Term, 1866, in fact T. N. Anglin, I will, as Register of a court, proceed to sell, before the court holds of Calhoun county, Alabama, vision, at the July Term, 1866, in fact T. N. Anglin, I will, as Register of a court, proceed to sell, before the court holds or of Calhoun county, Alabama, visit the usual hours of saile, for cash, to the kingst bidder, on MONDAY the 7th earth JANUARY, 1867, the following dearly the Nown & designated as N & of lot No. 51, in old plan of said Town of Jackson in the court of said town of TOWN LOT, in the Town of Jacksonic known & designated as N ½ of lot No. 51, in old plan of said Town, on the east side of public square—to satisfy said decree note by said Chancery court.

WM. M. II AMES,

Register & Manage

Dec. 1, 1866—\$12 00.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the tate of Wm II Smith, deceased, has been granted to the undersigned by the hoate court of Calhoun 'county, Ala, on a 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is keep given to all persons having claims spin said estate, to present them, legally authoricated, within the time prescribed by lar they will be barred, and all persons inches to said estate are requested to make inner to said estate are requested to make inned ate payment. Benj. L. ARCHER, Ada. Dec. 1, 1866.

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree rather ed by the Hon. Chancery Count led at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabam for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Edition, at the July Term, 1866, in fawe to Alexander Woods, and against Mary E. Brooks and others, I will, as Register district, proceed to sell, before the continuous door of Calhoun County, Alabama, with the usual hours of sale, for each, to the set bidder, on MONDAY the 7th day of JANUARY, 1867, the following decable TOWN LOTS, in the Town of Jacksonia known and designated as Lots Nos. 7, 8, 14 known and designated as Lots Nos. 7, 8 22, in the Crutchfield survey of said for also as the Beacham Lots to satisfy said also as the Beacham Lors cree rendered by said Chancery court.

W.M. M. HAMES

Register & Mass.
Dec. 1, 1866-\$12 00. THE STATE OF ALABAMA

Culhoun County. Court of Probate for said County St. cial Term, Oct 25th, 1866.

MIIS day came Allen Elston, Admittrator of the Estate of J. Bligge eased, and filed his resignation as admiistrator of said Estate and also his account and vouchers for a final settlement of si Estate. It is therefore ordered by the continuat Monday the third day of December that Monday the third day of Derenke, 1866, be set for examining, stating and inporting said decount, allowing said vowers, and making said settlement; and the notice thereof be given by publication in the Jackson wille Republican, a weekly nery and public and and published in said page. paper printed and published in said rount, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned, to and appear at a Special Term of said coun to be holden at the court house of said contry, on said 3rd day of December, next keep

test said settlement, if they think proper, Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said Cour, at office in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala

this 25th day of Oct. A. D. 1866. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. Oct. 27, 1866.

Rouse and Lot to Rent. UNDER and by virtue of an order granted on the 13th inst. by Wm k Hames, Register in Chancery, aciq as Probate Judge, the undersigned, as kiministrator of Joel II Farmer, dec'd, will prove the highest highly rent to the highest bidder, at the Court hous in the Town of Jackssnville, on a credit of I months, on Saturday the 22nd day of Bcember next, the House and Lot on Depots.

in Jacksonville, known as the Nesbit Lot.

The Lot contains about two and a half * cres, has on it a dwelling and out house al a good well. The reater will be require a give note with interest from date, with st-

cient security.
Nov. 17, 1866. WM. R. HUBBARD, Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having be granted to the undersigned, by the re-bate Court of Calhoun county, on the spa of Wm. S. Pesnell, dec. on the 1st day. October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, a present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said & tate are requested to make immediate perment. Nov. 17. WM. II. PESNELL, Admi

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Calhoun county on the estate of R. M. Riddle, deceased, on the 23rd ds7 of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, with in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

Nov. 17.

C. D. DAVIS, Adm.

John Jones, dec. Estate of.

ETTERS of administration, ex officion on the Estate of said decedent, hand been granted to the undersigned on the 2d day of October, 1866, by the Hon. Jno. I. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. County; notice is hereby given that all some having claims against said estate will required to meant the same within the limit required to present the same within the ballowed by law, or that the same will barred.

Nov. 3.

Shff. of St. Clair 9.

COTTON TAX. The undersigned Assessor and Collecto

the U. S. Cotton Tax, will attend at the lit

lowing times and places, for the purpose assessing, collecting and marking cotton the accommodation of those having cotton sale or shipment.
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tax being paid.

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H. F. VERNON, Collector.

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TETTERS of Administration on the latter of Berry Chapman, dec. having berry Granted to the undersigned, on the 13th day of Octo. 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Lord Judge of the Probate court for St. Clair court y Ala.—Notice is hereby given this fall persons having claims against said Estate to be required to present the same within the lime allowed by law or that the same with time allowed by law or that the same with the time allowed by law or that the same with the time allowed by law or that the same with the law of the law

Register's Sale.

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JACKSONVILLE, ALA., DEC. 22, 1866.

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Feb. 23, '65

Dr. J. Y. NISBET has removed 11 Office to the Drug store, east side of the Public Square, where he will continue the practice of Medicine as usual and where he may be always found unless professionally absent. Nov. 25. '65.—t!

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Combs. Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Colognes, Yankee Notions, Pine Wine, Brandy and Whisky,

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136 " Sulphuric "
84 gals. 95 per cent. Alcohol,

100 oz. Sulf Quinine, 275 lts. Alum, 57 " Spt's Ammonia, 63 " Nitrie Dulcer,

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Cream Tartar,
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Gum Arabic, 50 50 25 'Gum Myrrh, 50 'Pressed Hops, 2000 'White Lead, 200

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bbls. Tanner Oil,
Linseed Oil,
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112 gross assorted Prescription Viats 209 "assorted Corks, 12 ozs. Sulf. Morphine, 35 lbs. Carb. Magnesia, "Epsom Sa'ts,
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321 " Copperas, " Gum Opium, 27 5 " Powdered Opium, 10 " Iodide Potzsh, 24 doz. Seidlet's Powders,

300 lbs. Bi Carb Soda, 25 ozs Tannin, 25 lbs. Sugar of Lead, 12 doz. Concentrated Lye,

60 lbs. Madras Indigo, 100 "Lamp Black, 100 "Black Lead, 172 "Chrome Green, 172 "Yellow, 800 "Ass'ed Colors, ready mixed, 123 gals. Varnishes, assorted. Rome, Ga. August 25, 1866.

The Last Resort.

The Nashville Union & Dispatch, in an article upon the programme of the Radicals in Congress, truthfully and forcibly says:

So long as the ten excluded States retain their Statehead, they are a perpetual menace to the supremary of the Radical party, and an effectual obstacle to the scheme of con o idation in which it lives, moves, and has its being. The Radecals cannot force the Constitutional Amendment; they fear to risk universal suffrage; they are about to lose the advantage of test oaths; they connot dives: the President of full authority over the question of amnesty, they can but annoy him in the matter of appointment to office, and delay the transaction of necessary and important public business by their factious course; they dave not impeach the President; they cannot annihilate the judiciary; they cannot override the Constitution which meets them at every turn; whenever they temporarily strike down one of its barriers, it is resurrected by a judicial decision; and with all their boast of power, they are really powerless long to maintain their ascendency. Their leaders know it, and their knees already begin to shake with fear. No higher proof of this fact is needed than their readiness to adopt the desperate alternative of the territorial

system. Can this be successfully carried out? It cannot. Is it a practicable party measure? It is not. Will it not complicate the difficult es of the nation? It will Will it not, if attempted, demorulize and destroy the radical party? It will. If, in their madness and despera tion, the radical majority in Congress should territorialize the South by law, could it be done in fact, without producing consequences which would lead to revolution as a remedy? It probably could not. It this dire result were fortunately escaped, would not the Supreme Court, after a harrassing experience, both to the government and to the territorialized people pronounce the law unconstitutional? Unquestionably it

would This, then, is the situation; and, although in this frantic scheme to uphela their ill-gotten power, the radical party may yet give the nation great trouble, and wrench its institutions to their very base, we think the beginning of the end is in sight. They have played a bold and successful game. For five years the peace and prosperity of the country have suffered from their reckless attempts to usurp and absorb all power. In this frightfol contest human lives have been thrown and trafficked with as gamblers do with dice. The passion of the game has made them over-venturesome. To remain their winnings the are compelled to make a play in which alls is risked. Who is they adopt the territorial plan, it wil be a confession that all other plans have failed, and when that fails, the nation will have passed its darkest day. Then soberness and conservatism and its leaders will sink beneath the execuations of the people. If the territorial experiment is to be made, let it commence at once. We are longing for the end of the trouble.

Abolition of the Southern States Governments.

Mr. Sumner has given notice of a bill abolishing all States Governments | a few hours. Its performance is equal South; and the telegraph tells us that | to that of fixed cotton gins and screws, the bill will no doubt pass. Others, of | ginning and packing daily with the orthe same school of policies, have avowed | dinary number of hands, 2000 pounds a similar policy. It may perhaps be of lint cotton, or four bales of 500 well for the men at the North on whose support these revolutionists are reckoning, to be reminded of some of the consequences of the proposed proceed-

The State of Virginia owes a debt, which, according to the Governor's message, will amount on the first of January next, to \$43,383,679 27.— This debt was created by the State Government Abolish the State Government and where is the debt? Who is to pay it? Who is to recognize it? Abolish the organization and agency, which created the indebtedness, and whose duty would have been to provide for its p yment, -and what becomes of the creditor? To wipe out the State or to destroy the debt. This was so of the Confederacy When the Confederate authority was overthrown and cancelled the Confederate debt fell, for there was

none to pay it. Of the debt due by Virginia, we presume at least one-half is held outside our bounds. Eleven millions of the coupon bonds are payable in New York and two millions in London. A large portion of the registered debt is also held by outsiders. Are the holders of these credits prepared to sacrifice their property on the altar of passion and vioience? Are the people of the North willing to destroy more than twenty millious of their own property for .ha inyury of perpetrating a diabolic outrage on

the people of Virginia? What is true of Virginia is true of all transferred their cliam to her. the States South of us. All have out-

standing bonds, and Northern men are the the principle colders. Instead of promoting our prosperity, that we may be able to redeem these obligations, we have been embarcassed and hindered at every step; and now it is proposed to

wire the debtor out of existencel If Sumners insanity acknowledges no other check, we should hope that the Northern people will put him in a straight jacket for their own sakes .-We do not see how his scheme can be carried out without a collision that would sink even Federal securities out of sight. The Constitution guarantees to each State "a republican form of government." The attempt to overthrow their republican forms, and substitute a commission as proposed, would necessarily be resisted by the Executive, unless he should prove false to his oath of office The proposition to abolish the States of the South would therefore, if its execution be attempted, be almost certain to destroy the Federal credit, and quite certain to turn our State bonds into waste paper, in the hands of their Northern holders:—Rich. Enquirer.

The radicals threaten, if the Constitutional Amendments are not ratified. the Southern States Government shall be overthrown, and military Governors appointed instead. Who's a caring? The people of Tennessee are ready to exchange Brownlow for any rascal they can send us, not excepting even Forney.

[Nasnville Gazette.]

A wise man changes his mind, a fool

Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.

If the devil catch a man idle he will et him at work. If you wish a thing done, go; if not,

send.

Hard study is the price of learning. Happy is the man whose habits are

A time for everything and everything

o its time. Dilizence is the mother of good for-

Friendships multiply joys, and divide No man is free who does not command

himself. Say what is well and do what is bet-

B. what you appear and appear what you are.

Living upon trust is the way to pay PORTABLE COTTON SCREW .- Considerable attention has been drawn to one of Brooks' portable cotton screws, in opcration near the capitol grounds. The general impression, as to its value and utility, is highly favorable It has been the result of the inventive talent of a citizen of Merriwether county The whole work, screw, boxing, frame. tent, cotton gin and horse-power can be hauled from place to place by four mules, and can be put up and ready for use in pounds each. It is stated by the proprictors that the cotton screw with framing complete, can be put up for one hundred and fifty dollars. One of our most successful cotton planters has with-

Atlanta Intelligencer. Some very curious speculations have lately been put forward by M. Dufour, concerning the increase in size of the eauth Will it be believed that our globe is increasing it size year by year owing to the quantity of meteors (falling stars) which are projecting into it from the regions of space? M. Dufour has made calculations showing that the earth sustains an annual increase equal to 114,400,400ths of its weight. It appears that nearly two cubic metres of meteoric dust falls upon every acre of the earth's surface in the course of a single year It is stated that in some parts of England this meteoric dust may be found in accumulations nearly a foot deep.

in a few days past, paid \$5000 for one-

sixth int rest in the patent.

The purchase of Lower California has been formally confirmed by the Juarez Government.

Miss Glooma Jenning, the only heiress to the Duke of Marlborough's estate of one hundred millions pounds. leaves: Alabana next month for England to claim her property, Sam. Jennings, of Connecticut, and the other heirs, baving

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The attention of Contractors is specially invited to the advertisement of Railroad letting by Supt. and Agt of Ala & Tenn. River Railroad.

We have reason to hope now that this important work will now go on, and that the hard times in this section may be somewhat relieved by the money put in circulation in constructing the Road.

The attention of Administrators. Executors and Guardians is invited to the Notice of Judge Woods, requiring them to appear at his office by the 15th Jan, next.

AZ See advertisement of M. A. Dickson, Agt- and remember that a word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

Christmas Eve Supper!

In our last issue, we announced that the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church would give a Supper on the evening of Monday next, Christmas-Eve-the proceeds of which would go for the benefit of the Church at this place.

We hope the bare announcement will be sufficient to secure a large attendance. The Ladies of our Town, of all denominations, are proverbial for spreading a "bounteous board" on such occasions. Then let all the lovers of "good cheer" go and be abundantly satisfied let the Christian man go and show forth a practical, tangible benevolence-let everybody go, men, women and children, and while enjoying a festival appropriate to the season, be conscious that they are contributing to a fund of charity and good wil!

The supper will be given in the 'Kahn Buildings' east side of public square. Monday night, 24th inst. 7 o'clock.

Tickets can be had at the Storesadmission one dollar-no half tickets.

Radical Speech on the Territorial Muddle, &c., &c.

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The above will perhaps give our readers about as good an idea of the present Radical programme, as a column of could do

Their plans of reconstruction are a- terred to Committee on public lands. bout like type, when thrown into what printers call pi. and thus far about as successful as the above specimen of reconstruction is in making syllables and words. Too ambitious, se fish and cor- the re-to-ation of said districts to their rupt to adopt the plain, simple and equitable plan proposed by the President, years trial, to substitute one of their by their act of treason and rebelion competent to do good or build up, they have no power to restore such govern are now, we are informed, about to ment without the intervention of Conprove themselves powerful in comple- gress ting their work of mi-chief and destruction, by passing a bill declaring all the Southern States territories, to be governed by officers of their own choosing.

To return to our first figure, the printer's type thrown into pi; - should the territorial bill pass, or the government get into war with France and England on the Mexican question, the whole government may be thrown into the fiery crucible, and be melted and remoulded in a new and far different form; as printers semetimes do, to avoid the slow and hereby created in o temporary and erritedious process of reconstruction and torial governments, under the names by distribution.

In the past we have often said but

ed and opinion worthlese; and we expect to do little more in the future, than to give our readers information of such measures, good or bad, as may be actu ally perfected.

> BY TELEGRAPH. NOON DISPATCHES.

From New York

New York, Dec. 14 .- The New Orleans Riot Committee on Investigation -. take a wide range, e iciti g opinions as to what the loyalise's convention would have done, and the probability of electing Union men, and the possibility of another rebellion following a change of the form of government from a State to a territoriol, not confining itself to incideats leading to and of riot. The Committee investigates animus sentiments and feelings of people.

The Postoffice D partment has determined to discontinuue offices at points where anti-rebellion postmasters refuse or neglect settlements Go.d 371.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec 12 .- Mr Shellabarger, of Unio, this mo ning presented a pet tion of Lou sana Loyalists, praying Congress to supercede the present State Government and secure them a republican form. The perition represents the present organization as anti-republican, because a majority of the cit zers are disfranchised, and because loyal citizons are not adequately protected: that a large majority of the present voters are still ebels; that murd rs and persecutions of loyal men are increasing in ir quency and turpitude, and that their tives, liberry and property are endangered.

this petition is signed by Gov. Well-Chief Justice Hymon. Assis ant Justice Howell, George W. Kendall and severas hundred others.

Mr. Ju ian offered a bill this morning of great length for the purpose of reor gamzing the rebel States and restoring them to the Union-somewhat the same as Stevens' bid for North Carolina. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruc-

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES!

Washington, Dec. 14 - The Supreme Court refused to open the test oath case and allow Sherwood, Hamilton and others to discuss it

The house-passed the suffrage bill without debate.

Washington, Dec. 14 -The Stevens bill for North Carolina displeas s South-

ern loyal sts Ex-Governor Pease of Texas, speaking to day to Senator Roberts of the same State, assured him with se ming triumph that when Congress acted it would be radical far beyond Mr. Steven's proposition, or as least you and your triends will this k so

The gunbout Senat r, with Surrate is expected in four weeks.

The President has issued bonds and 1 and patents provided for by law of the completion of twenty in les of the Western Pacific rails at beyond the rocky m untates.

Mr Julian's territoricizing bill was Bill, Reconstruction, the Mexican | referred to the Committee on terri ories. Mr. Taylor in reduced a bilt allowing wistows and orphans of missing soldiers

the Treasures to pay over to Law on & Co., of New York, six shousand dodars. lo ten the steamer R public, en route

for New Orleans A spirite copposition against establising such a precedent, but the b.ll passed

The tranchise b.li was moved and passed, 47 to 46.

The message was taken up and dis-

Adjourned till monday. STNATE. - The deficiency bill passed. The question regarding the compensation of Tennessee Senators was referred

to the Judiciary Committee. comments, arguments or predictions mechanical and agriculturial scrip receiv ble for preemption claims. Re-

From Washington.

Mr Julian's bill providing for civil government in the dis riets la e.y in revolt against the Unit d States, and for forfeited right- as States in the Union is in substance, as follows:

Whereas, the people of the districts they have totally failed, after near two lately in revole against the United States own; and having proven themselves in- against the same, have destroyed all civ-

Wheares, as the governments in ugutated in said districts by the President are de facto and provi ional on y, having no validity whatever, save in the cont nued a quiesence of Congress And

Wheraes, restoration of civil gove nment in said districts on just principles. and by authority of the nation, in imperatively demand d by the lawless dis osition of those people, and the best interes s of the whole country Therefore, etc.

Tection One provides that North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alebama, Mississippi, Louisana, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia be, and are which they have therefore been known as States.

Section Second vests the executive

years, and until his successor is appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed by the President, the governors of said territories to reside with the boundaries of the same, to command the military thereof, and exercise generally all the powers of governors of territories, including pardoning and veto powers.

Section Third provides for the appointment of a secretary for each of said teritories, with the usual duties and authority

Section Fourth provides that the legislative power be vested in the governor and legislative assembly, to consist of a Senate and House of Representativ s. the members of which are to posess the qualifications prescribed for voters. Previous to the first election, the governor shall cause a census of the the inhabitants to be made and fit the time and place for elections, the legislative assembly to meet within ninety days after the election.

Section Fifth provides that the Senators and Representatives shall be e ceted by loyal mae citizens of the United States over 21, and residents of he county, pari h, township or ward in which they offer to voe who shall take the oath of allegience prescribed by ongress, July 2d, 1862; but no person who has he d or exe-cised any office civil or military, State or somederate under the rebel usurpation or who has voluntaaily borne arms against the United States, shal vote, or be eigib e t election at such election

Section sixth authorizes the governor, by the advice and consent of the territori I legis'ature, to appoint a l'officers of the territory not provided for in this bill and until the election of such legislature to make such appointments by himself.

Section Seventh provides courts and judicial machinery for the territocies. Section Eighth provides for the ap-

pointment of attorneys and marshals. Section Ninth directs the Governor, Secretary, Chief Justice and Associate Justices, the Attorney and Marshal of each of these territories shall be nominated, and by and with the advices and corsent of the Secate, be appointed by the President

Section Tenth authorizes the seats of government to the fixed by the Lig slatures, and provides for the election odelegates to the House of Representatives of the Unit d States from each terr fory by the voters qualified to vote for legi-lators

Section E eventh provides that the onstitution and laws of the United States shall have the same force an i ef. case; and that any water found by digfect in toese teritories as els where in the United States

Section Two vth authorizes the peopl of sail territories to form for themselves State governments under the names as before the rebellion, which are to be adthe Union.

Section Thirteenth Qualifications for voters for legislato s are made qualifications for viters for the State Convention citizens of a ter itory entitled in the mintery and nava! service of the United States are authorized to vote at places of to give some formal expression of their

Section For teenth provides for the mee in: and mole of conducting State Conventions.

From Washington

London, Dec. 18, -one o'clock. -The President's message has reserved Mr. De ano offered a bill authorizing It is variously commented upon by the press. Its statem bis in regard to the finances of the United States are very well, but what it says in relard to the Femaes is considered rather weak and

From Washington.

Washington, Dec 18 .- Senate .-Mr Johnson presented the credentials of S nator Jones of Arkansas Tabled Mr. Summer presented a memorial

Norfolk, Va., protesting against the President's policy and assing the anpointment of Judge Underwood as Territorial Govern r. Referred to Reco :struction Committee.

House -- offered a resolution calling for additional correspondence colative to the evacuation of Mexico -Agreed to

A resolution was introduced directing the naval committee to inquire about the burning of the Ironsides at Philadelphia Agreed to.

Mr. Price, from the committee on the Pacific Railroad, rejorted a bill granting lands for a radroad from Puget's Sound to columbia. Pas ed.

The State Department has advices from Constantinaple, announcing the reappearance of the cholera. E. Joy Morris fea s it is becoming epidemie. From Mobile.

Mobile, Dec. 18 -Sales of Cotton to-day 1,400 bales: middlings 30 and

Senator Wade on Female Suffrage.

JEFFERSON, Ohio, Nov 14 1836. Susan B Anthony, Secretary American Equal Rights Association:

MADAM: Yours of the 9th inst, is received and I dosire to say, in reply, Napoleon going to stay as well as Max-"that I am now and ever had been the im I ian. It so, a fore gn war on the advocate of equal and importial suffrage back of domestic troubles is juminent, to all citizens of the United States who The United States Government has have arrived at the age of twenty-one go e too far to recede. It has pledged years, who are of sound mind, and who its support to Juarez and demanded the have not disqua itied themselves by the withdrawa of the French troops. The commission of any offense, wishout any last not complied with, the next step is distinction on account of rice, color, or the movemen of armi s, and a renewal sex. Every argument that ever has of shrill fifes and drum beats is near at been or ever can be adduced to prove hand. that males should have the right to vote | same right; and were a citizen of your he done so without an understanding

State, I should have with whotever of with England. We lately copied a ability I pessess to engraft these princi- groan from a leading Londonjournal, ples in its Constitution.

Yours very respectfu'ly, B F WADE.

A WONDEFUL LAND WITH STONE TREES SIX HUNDRED FEET LONG -In years standing, but are so marvellous that they have seldom obtained credence The present report in part confirms previous statements, and establishes the fact, that Black Rock is one of the wonders of the Pacific coast, like the Yosemite, the Big Trees, the Gycers, &c. Besides the curesities there appears to be an abundance of silver at Black Rock but the ore is said to be of an unusual variety and very difficult to work; but it has been worked with very good results at the mils at Washoe. The quantity of ore is so great that it is said it will justify the election of a thousand mili. A gentleman who visited the section has exhibited to the editor of the Eastern Stops very many eurosities pecuhar to the country, strange petrifactions from the ravines, enrious water worn pebbies from the us untain tops; knives, arrow heads and daggers manufactured by Indian skill from solid flint, a sup-rior quality apparently as one blick tin, said to contain six hundred dothers in silver to the ton, pebble tin, with its curious fracture, that admits no change in f rm, and a thousand strange and new things

The editor says: "He also tells as of many strange things that he saw but could not bring with him, and many stranger things he heard of but did not see. Among the latter list of wonders is a great basin that contains a petrilled f rest, apparently floated there many vast trees of solid stone, ranging from six to fifteen feet in drameter. Doubttu as this tale may appear, shall we dare to dispute its correctness when we know this strange country has a boiling -pring of fresh water lifteen feet in diameter, that cannot be sounded, from which no crop of water ever runs; teat in the some vicinity there is a flowing stream of cold and apparently good wa ter, the drinking of which induces disging is as sit can made it; that a half d llar deposited in the soil scaten up by ; the salt, and after thirty days to vestige of it can be tound:'

An old hunter recently found \$7,000 mitted qual with the other States of in gold and silver, butled in a keg, near the Mississippi river.

> J. FFERSON DAVIS .- The following is before the Leg slature of Georgia;

The General As embly would do injustice to the great heart of Georgia nor respect for the charact r and so row or ttle condition of the illus rious prisoner of State, Jefferson D vis Al the generons pulsatio sof that heart is in full an on and sympathy with his sufferings. and misfo tunes. Its warm affections eling a ound the chief of a osce dear, bu now aba doned cause. There they will cluster and center, wh mire al than is chivalr us in na ure; wale they regard all that is constant o. purpose: while they ove a lichat is n be in virtue, while hey revere al. that is subtime in faith and respect unfailing

gre these of soul. Therefore the General Assembly of the State of Georgia do Resolve, That . their sancerest condolence and warmest sympathy are t indered Jefferson Davis n his continement and they to be for ward with a xious so icitude to he day wher a magnanimous and p triotic President's all put a term to his con finement, and by the inepsition of executive elemency restore him to a people for whom he's faithfully struggled, and on account of whom he endures with Christian forti ude the pardships of a long and rigorous imprisonment

The Mexican Business

The late Mexican news brought to this port is calculated to produce a profound impressions of ast his ment at the North. Both Government and people have a sored that Maximillian's empire was at an end, and the Archduke himself was well on his way to Miramar The Emb grasment of the State Departm nt, when it finds its diplomatic and ailli ary embassy lying off Vera Cruze, dis prointed in no fluding the Governmen: to which it is accredited, was toreshadowed in its compaints to the French evacu too. What will it be when it becomes known that instead of emba k. ing, a French division was on the the march to atatek an interior Jurist post and that Maximillian is at the copital again backed by the clergy and the tich gentry, with thirty militions of dol ars? The grand point of interest to know is, does France approve of al: this? Is

Suppose Napoleon has determined to applies with equal if not greater force fight rather than be driven out of Mexlittle, because we felt that argument power in each of said territories in a to prove that temales should possess the ico—the next point of interest is, has

over the patent fact that Jonathan had bullied John Bull to the point of National disgrace, and on the top of trait
arises the vexations spectre of Fruianboys gladly received.

Tuition due on the last day of the term.
Dec. 18.

D. F. SMITH.

the Eastern Stope newspaper we find a France, and the two have made up their report of many of the curiost es and minds that there are powers "strong the great tienes of the Black Rock enough to say 'No' to American dietacountry, in the northwestern portion of tion" What then? A war of tramen-California. The reports of the singular | dous megnitude between the two great features of this section are of many Powers of Europe, and the great Power of the United States, but stil staggering ander a load of National war debt, and weakened by the unhealed wounds of that war. The subject is a rich world of speculation as to all the consequences. But it is usees to include in them until the facts are verified.

It may be saided the passengers by of the United States, but stil stagger-Among the wonderful stories we have and weakened by the unhealed wounds! heard is one that there is a petrified tree of that war. The subject is a rich world there seven hundred feet in length! of speculation as to all the consequen-

the "Carribbean" from Vera Cruz were confident that there was no appearance not purpose of French evacuation. Mobite Register.

DISTRIBUTIONS.

We would call attention to the opinwhich they need not pay until it is known what is drawn and its value.

THE AMERICAN JEWELERS AS ion of one of the leading papers of Can-

ada on this subject: Most of our readers have no doubt read some of the numerous a vertisements of Gift business is and always his been conducted in Enterprises Gift Concerns, &c., which apt the most candid and honourable manner, pear from time to time in the public prims, Our rapidly increasing trade is a sure guarantee. pear from time to time in the public prints, offering most tempting bargains to those who will patronize them. In most cases these are genuine hambugs. But there are a few respectable firms who do business in this manner, and they do it as a means of increasing war and recent disastrous famincial crisis in war and recent disastrous famincial their wholesale business, and not to make England, has caused the failure of a large money. From such firms, it is true, hand-number of Jewelry Houses in London and some and valuable articles are procured for a Paris, obliging them to sell their goods at a very small sum, and what is more import- great sacrifice, in some instances less than one tant, no one is ever cheated. Every one gets third the cost of manufacturing. We have good value for his dollar; because as we have lately purchasied very largely of these Bank. stated, it s intended to act as an advertise-ment to increase their ordinary business. That we can afford to send away Finer Goods

We have seen numbers of prizes sent out and give better chances to draw the most valin this way by Sherman, Warson, & Compa- name prizes than any other establishment density, of Nassau street, N. Y., and there is no ing a similar business... GUR AIM IS TO on't that some of the articles are worth eight or ten times the money paid for them, while we have not seen or heard of a single article which was not fully worth the dollar which it cost. But this is only one of the exceptions of this rule, for as a general thing the matter constant of the most railed exceptions of this rule, for as a general thing the matter converged in this torsiness are rother than matter converged in this torsiness are rother than matter converged in this torsiness are rother than the matter converged in the convergence of the matter consideration. The convergence is not converged in the convergence of the matter consideration of the matter consideration. the parties engaged in this business are nothing but clever swindlers. (Saturday Reader, Montreal, C E., Jan. 13. 66

MAGRIED—Dec 18th, 1 66, near White Plains, Calhoun county. Ala, bý Rev. L. M. Wilson. Mr. Clark valuable prizes from the American Jewelers' Morg on to Miss Josephine Martin.

MARRIED-At the residence of the brides tather. Dec iS h. 1866, by the ment, Washington, D. C., Piano, value Rec D. F. Smith. Ma. H. L. Steven. Soot; Miss Anna G. Yates, 52 St. Mark's Rev D. F. Smith, Ma II L STEVEN-SON to MISS MARY ABERNATHY. All of Jacksonville, Ca houn County, Ala.

MARRIED, Dec. 18th, 1866, by Rev. J. J. D Reafroe, at the r sidence of the bride, stather Capt. F. Bush, Mr-J. L. Jenkins, to Miss Emma Bush.

Also, by the same, on the 20th dec. 1864, at the resonnee of the brides father, Col. S evenson, Mr. R W. Whisenant, to Miss Coumbia S. Stev-

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E. G. BARNEY,

Supit and Agent for Lessee. Dec. 15, 1866.

NOTICE.

T ETTERS of administration upon the es-Late of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, having oven granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. J W. Inz v. Judge of the Probate court of St. Clair councy, Ala,—notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same, within the time allowed by law, or that, the same will be barred. Wm. DUNAWAY. Dec. 22-S7.

sitention Eustomers! LL persons indebted to M. SALOMON, A at Mexandria, Ala, are specially re-quested to come forward and make immedi-

ate payment on same. By order of M. Salomon: M. A. DICKSON, Ag't For M Salomon, Alexandria, Ala. Dec. 22-4t.

Notice

TO ADMINISTRATORS, EXEC-UTORS & GUARDIANS OF CALHOUN SOUNTY.

ALL Executors, Administrators and Guardians, are hereby a tified to be & appear at my office, on or befre the 15th day of Janua y. 1867. and file their its value are placed in scaled envelopes, which accounts for annual partial or final set taining the Certificate or Order for some arti-tlement; and also renew their Bonds cle, will be delivered at our office, or sent by where they have become insufficient.

those failing to respond promptly to the above call, will certainly be waited upon by the Sheriff immediate'y there- and can then send One Dollar, and receive A. WOODS, Judg of after. Dec. 22, 1865, Probate.

SHER FF SALE.

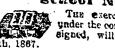
By virtue of one fi fa issued from the Cir- Long Letters are unnecessary. Have control Carbonn county and to me kindness to write plan directions, and increased. I will expose to public sale to the choosing different articles from those drawns. a rested, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for eash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Mouday ! the 7th day of January, 1867. One Gray must in every case be accompanied with the must be levited upon us the property of LS Downing, to satisfy the cost in the case of Arch. Downing against LS Downing, WP Downing, JW Bagley and Jas Meharg.

S. D. McClellen, Shift.

Dec 22—8d on McClellen, Shift.

Dec 22-6d 00.

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Many names could be placed on the List, but we publish no names without permission. Our patrons are desired to send United States Currency when it is convenient.

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cils. Fancy Work Boxes, Gold Pens with Gold and Silver Extension Horders, and a

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gers, as follows:
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From Oll City. Oil City, Pa., Dec 19.—The express rain Ironton to Oil City. thrown from hetrack by a broken rail, the smoking or thrown over an embankment sixtyte feet into the river, but the ice supbrited it. Car took fire, three men badbarned, coupling 'fortunately broke, eaving the remainder train on the track

From Cincinnati. Cincinnati, December 19.—The teamer Petrel was burned at wharf tolay, loss \$20,000

From New York. New York, Dec. 19 .- Cotton advancd ! sales 4,600 bales middlings at 35 36 e. Gold at 1373.

From Washington. Washington, Dec 19 .- The North Carolina Commissioners had a long inerriew with the President, who comnunicated his decision both regarding sickle's order and the interference of be officials of the Freedmen's Bareau annuling the indentures of colored lillen. The President decided that he officers were in error in both cases. Secretary Stanton has ordered Sickles orescind his ord r prohibiting judicial

unishments. Gen Howard also issued orders intructing his subordinates to cease their terference with the laws in North arolina when they bear equally upon this and black.

Gov. Worth, with these documents, eaves for home to-night.

Twelve Senators and most of the ther excluded members of Congress eave in a day or two, as their longer aport at the Capital promises no good their c assistments

The Ala. and Tenn. River R. R.

The public will be gratified to know hat arrangements have been made by Messrs. Breed and Barney, which will ensure the completion of this road in its connections, with Rome and Da ton, in the shortest time practicable. Already. we learn, they have purchased a suificient quantity of rails to clothe the road twenty-tive miles, a part of which is alhead in Mobile. By the time this is deiver d and taid down the iron works in Jefferson county in which Mr Breed is lirgely intere till, will be manufacturlagiro i rai s and will be able to furnish this e-sential material as fast as may be required for the speedy completion of the work. Proposals for grading, masury, bridges, ets., are advertised for and the indications are that the road will be pushed through to Dalton in even less time than was stipulated when it was turned over to the enterprising lessee. Selma Messenger

The Case Briefly Stated.

In an arriale on the situation, the N_{it} the men whe give to them the r got it by the thront " reeness and managuity. Principles conscience and affection long after those who enunciated, or those who defended them have sunk into dust. The animosities engendered by the war may ep ten intless the seats in the halis of Congress to which the men of the South should long ago, have been cordially welcomed, but the principles that taxation and representation are inseparable, that every State is the peer of ali others, and that each representative constituency under our organic law is enti tled to be heard in the National Council are dear to the American heart, and so identified with the national thought as to form indissoluble elements of our po-

From the cotton lands and rice fields of the South, from its busy mar s and indus rious homes, come their apportioned quota of the national taxes into the coffers of the National Treasury. Their commerce pays its appointed imposts. Their citizens are summoned to the jury box of the Federal courts. They respect the process of the Federal judiciary.—But the call of the roll of the na tiou's representatives embraces no name from the Old Dominion or from imperial Texas. The chosen sons of the South are shut out no longer by their own folly, but by the formal vote of their preis. The national faith pledged to

"What shall we do"? is the caption of a very sensible editorial in a late temporary answers his own interrogation by venturing to suggest that we keep uiet, peaceable and orderly, obeying the laws and constituted authorities. Be sober industrious and frugal, and endeavor to cultivate a cheerful disposition, thinking as little of past sorrows as possible. Strive to adapt ourselves to our new situation and circumstances Be kind and just to the fractmen, and convince them that we are their best riends. Let us show to the world what we can do, under the pressure of calamtles, which might have utterly overcome less noble pe-ple. Are our fortunes a runs, our families thinned by battl and disease? Let us in the langua

of Berietore, thinse of the eackeintle and ables, gird up our laiss and began anew-gather up and consolidate the fragments - look forward and now buchward -- repair ha fonces and happenes the fieldand tale to span income second fortable uniosi appropriate the in usebold gods-mourn not toomuch for the leved ones lost-bles Heaven for what remains, and try-to be as contented and

Secretary Stanton, in conversation with Gen. Halpine; informed the latter that he will retire from the Cabinet on Jan. 1st

happy as we can, Remember Job. His

latter days were more presperous than

his first.

John Slidell is reported to be one of the richest mer in Paris to-day.

The great Lake Tunnel at Chicago has been completed and was formally opened by the Mayor of the city last Saturday.

Constitutional Convention of the

States.

Among other papers advocating the calling of a Constitutional Convention of the States we notice the C arleston Courier and Louis ville Journal the latter in a recent article on

The application by the Southern States for a Constistutional Convention would challenge the North to most them within Constitutional limits. This challenge could not be safely refused .-

We cannot help believing that sooner or later; it would be accepted. Certaioly its refusal would involve the dissolution of the Radical party. We hop; therefore; it will be promptly given." If * * the South should calmly life up her voice in favor of a constitution of confonvention to put an end to our troubles; and restore peace to the our frounds; and restore peace to the ountry, we cannot doubt that the effect would be salutary. Her voice would be heard. And we believe it would be healed. * * We accordingly hope that every Southern Legislature which is now in session and apprves the movement will at once make the necessary application to Con-

We learn through the Cou. that resolutions on the subject, are now panding before the General Assembly of South carolina.

Officers have been sent to all th prine pil Southern cities to obtain recruits for the regular aimy.

WHERE'S THE NIODER. - A Radical sheet, the Tamaqua Journal, says: "We have had the Repub ican viet -

ry; now where's the Nig er?" Where's the Nigger? Can't you see him, feel him smell him? The Belieforte Watchmen explains it all and makes it wholly satisfactory. For in-

"Go to your store, and you get from eighteen to twenty-five cents worth of nigger in every yard of muslin you buy; from ten to fif een cents worth of nigger in every yard of calico your wife and children u e; fr m six to eight dollars worth of nigger in each barrel of flour your family co-some; twenty ave cen's worth of ni ger in each pound a coffee you purchase-rom eight to tweive cents worth of nigger i every pound of sugar you buy to swe ten it; you'd lin t a small bit of nigger in your box of marches, and con iderable nigge in your pag of tobacco. You can cat nothing, wear obtaing, see ast dugla te nothing, or have nothing that is not more or effected by the miserable nigtional Intelligencer forcibly remarks; grism that has controlled the county Party strifes perish with the passions ever since the Black Republican party

> LIFE AND ITS ENDS -- Remember for what purpose you were born and through the whole of life, look at its end. Consider, when that comes, in what you wid put you trust. Not in the bubble of worldly venity-it will be broken; not in wirl by pleasures -- they will be gone; not in gr at connections-they cannot serve you; not in weath -you cannot carry it with you; not in rank-in the grave there is no discinction; not in the recollection of a lite spent in girdy conf rmity to the silly fastions of a toou htless, wicked w rld; but in that of a life spent soberly, right ous y, and wisely, in the p esect world.

HORRACEE GREELY AND SECRETARY SEWARD .- A New York correspondent of the Chicago Reput can tells the following rich story:

A well known journal st, who was formerly a Washington correspondent, says that while there during the war. he one day asked secretary Seward his opinion of Horrace Gree y. "Ho ace Greeley," said Seword, "is a great man -a man so full of genius, a d of sucpower, that if he had a particle of common sense we should have to hang him But he's a d-d fool, and the efore harmless."

After coming to New York, the journa ist, diving with the editor of the "fribune, inquired his opinion of Mr S w . Saward has brains enough " was the reply, to govern the country. No men has a clearer or better head; but the trouble with Seward is that he is an infernal scoundier"

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POBET.

The Ghosts of Long Ago

BY M. W. BROWNELL

When I sit it eve alone, Thinking on the past and gone— While the clock with drowsy finger, Marks how long the minutes linger, And the embers, dimly burning, Tell of life to dust returning-Then my lonely chair around. With a quiet, mournful sound. With murmur soft and low, Come the ghosts of long ago.

One by one I count them o, er, Voices that are heard no more, Tears that loving cheeks have wet, Words whose music lingers yet; Holy faces, pale and fair, Shadowy locks of waving hair; Happy signs and whispers dear, Songs forgotten many a year; Lips of dewey fragrance; eyes Brighter' bluer than the skies-Odors breathed from paradise.

And the gentle shadows glide, Softly nurmuring at my side, Till the long unfriended day, All forgotten fades away.

Thus, when I am all alone. Dreaming o'er the past and gone, All around me, sad and slow, Come the ghosts of long ugo.

Drifting.

Drifting out into the moonlight, Heading no longer the oars-Hearing no longer ripples That break on the fast-fading shores

Out from the land shade to brightness, Out from the land cares to peace, Till we glide from the world into glory. And float o'er a broad golden fleece.

Softly the leaves of the lilies Tap on the boat, as we go; And faint o'er the water is wafted The loon's mournful cry, sad and low.

See how the lily leaves sparkle; Jewels they seem in this sheen; See the bright s'ar, like their setting, Flash from below and between!

Sometimes this rapture of moonlight Bring mea long yearning pain; But to-night, with the glory—a mantle Of peace o'er my spirit is lain!

If through this pathway refulgent, Heaven should break on our eyes— Scarce could it add to the present, Scarcely awaken suprise!

Ah! to float on thus forever-Or in that group to the west.

Mooring our back by the moonlight,
Find them the Isles of the Blest!

The speaker who was "drawn out" measured eighteen inches more than be-

Why should marriage be spoken of as a tender tie when nothing but death can cut it.

Tea kettles are decidedly Yankee in their melody; they sing through their

When is the best time to read the book of nature? When autumn turns the leaves.

armies generally get along quietly e-nough until they are engaged."

Squilch asked his friend why he married so little a wife? "Why," said he, "I thought you had known that of all e-

vils we should choose the least." Did you ever see a man who expected not to become a Christian before the day

of his death?

Did you ever see a preacher who tho't "he had a call" from a high salary to a low one?

Did you ever know a merchant who did not sell "ten per cent" cheaper than any other merchant in town?"

Did you ever see an old mad who had not refused many flattering proposes of marriage from young gen eel and weal-

thy young men in her juvenile days? Did you ever have a friend when when you "didn't know what to do with your loose change." couldn't suggest som

means of relieving you from your perplexity. Did you ever see a stingy fellow who was temperate from principle, or a foor who considered it re-pectable to joke, or

a young lady whose age old not remain stationary after she bad reached twenty? Did you ever? An Iri-hman remarked to his con:-

panish on observing a lady pass: "Pat, did ye iver see a woman so thia as that?' | Car wheels, Hammered, Locomotive "Thin," replied the other, "I've seen a woman as thin as two of her put togeth-

A pair of lovers fleeing from stern and cruel parents, were married in the cars near St Louis the other day. Papa telegraphed to the conductor to "send his daughter back," but he telegraphed back, "never return fair on this road."

- "Which is the strongest day?"
- "Sunday." "Why so?"
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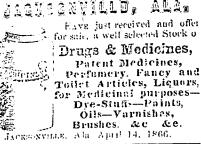
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Trusteo's Sale. THE undersigned, as Trustee in a certain Deed of Trust made and executed by P Kidd and Mary E Kidd, on the loth day of May, 1861, to secure John M Bagley in the payment of a note in said deed described, will on Monday tre 7th day of January, 1867, at the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville. Ala, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following property, to with one Town Lot situated in the Town of Oxford, Ala, known is the Kaid but, containing one acre more or less. Upon said but Sa comfortable dwelling Loase and other variable improvements. Such title will be made to the purchaser as is vested in the by virtue of said deed of trust.

J. M. ANDERSON, Trustee.

in Chancery

Oct. 26, 1856.

Mandeville & Stewart, vs. At Rules before the Register of the Sabriba & Buttramet als Both Dist. Forthern Chancery Div. of A.a. Dec. 3d. 1866.

MilS day came the complainants by their & Schotters Lilis & Caldwell, and moved the endersigned Register and Master in Chancery for the Blith Distress Northern Chance ry Division of Ala.; for an order of publication against James K.P. Buitram a non-resident del'i, residing in Miss. P. O. unknown; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the liegister from an adidavit on file, that the said defit is a infror ever blyts and a non-resalents of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

it is therefore ordered by the Register, that predication be made in the Jacksonville Repure from a weekly newspaper printed and as Island in the Town of Jacksonville. Alasome for four consecutive weeks, requiring be sain defendants to appear before the said Be, sto at his office in the Town of Jacksonconstruction on Monday the 4th day of construction, by 12 o'clock of said day ad pixel, answer or denur to complainants of amplaint exhibited in said Chancery corresponds them and others, or the same in it taken for confessed by them and the and cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is turther ordered, that a copy of said order be possed up at the court house door of alignen county. Alabama, in the Town of tacksonville, within twenty days after the

teksonville, would ate of this order.

Granted Desmier 3d, 1866.

Wm. M. HAMES.

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vs.

Margaret Smith
trict of the Northern Chancery Of the 39th disof the State of Alabama.

I'ms day came the complainants by their solicitor, and moved the understand det of publication as to the defendants; and dappearing to the satisfication of the negister I said detending resides out of the State of Alabanic, at is therefore ordered by the denister that publication be made in the duckson vide Repurdicant a weekly newspa-per published in the Town of Jacksonvine. Lithouti county, in the State of Alabama, once a week for fear consecutive weeks, noting in, and requiring the said non-resident defend-ant to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the town of Wedowce. Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and piend, answer, or demur, to comparison is till of complaint, or the same will be taken as confessed and said cause set for hearing ex parie It is further ordered by the Register, that a copy of this order be sent to Clark county in the State of Arkansas, as directed to the said Margaret Smith; and that a copy also be posted at the court house door in the

Town of Wedowe :-- this 1st day of November, A. D. 1866. JOHN REAVES,

Dec. 8. -\$20 co. STATE OF ALABAMA.

Callegan County TAKEN UP by J. J. Knighten, and posted be ore R. R. liendon, Esq. on the 3rd day of November, 1866, small mare Muie, light sorrel, supposed to be 13 or 14 years old—no marks or brands perceivable—appraised to the value of forty dollars. Dec. 6. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

JOHN DICKINSON, Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

T ETTERS of administration on the estate of Eli Dickinson, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala., on the 1st day of December, 1866; nonce is hereby given to ail persons having claims against sold estate to present them legally authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persons indebted thereto will please make immediate payment. Dec. 8

Sheriff Bale.

Y virtue of three fit fas, issued from the Circuit Court of Calboun county, Ala, and to me directed, I will expose to sale, before the Court-house doer in the town of Jack-sonville in said county, for specie, on Mon-day the 7th day of January, 1807, the follow-ing described Lands, lying in said county, to-wit. The south haif of the north west fourth of section 24; north west fourth of the north east fourth of section 14; north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 13; north east fourth of south west tourth sec 13: north half of the south east fourth, section 13; south east fourth of south east fourth sec. 13; north west fourth of north west fourth section 23; north west fourth of south west fourth, section 24; south wes fourth of south east fourth, section 14; south east fourth of north east fourth, section 23; south wes fourth north west fourth, section 13: south east fourth of north east fourth, section 14: north east fourth of south east fourth, section 14; north west fourth of north east fourth, section 14; and fifteen acres in the north east fourth of morth west fourth, section 15, all in Township 13, Range 7 east in the Coosa Land District—feeled upon as the property of John Lickinsen to satisfy said fi. fas., one in favor of E. L. Woodward, transferred to A. W. L. Jones, and against John Dickinson and W. Gore; one in favor of Woodward & White against Eli Dickinson and John Dickinson, & one in fevor of Woodward & White and aguinst John Diskinson. S. D. McCLELEN, Shift.

Dec. 1, 1866.-\$24 00.

Also at the same Time and Place. I will sell to the highest bidder for each one Lot containing four and a bad acres, at or near Middleton in the east half of the north west fourth of section 25, township 14, ray ge 6, east to satisfy one fi. fa in my hands against Jo Fleisht and M Wellinouse, and In favor of A & E B Downing Adm's &c. S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.

Dec 1, 1866—\$6.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell for eash, one Town Lot in the Town of Oxford, Ala. known us the Kidd Lot containing one acre, more or less-levied on as the property of Peyton T Kuld, to sat-C Kind & one in favor of Oberndorf & Spencer and against said Peyton T Kidd.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.
Dec. 1, 1866—86.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying in Calhoun county, ala, to-wit: In township 13, rauge 9; south half of north east fourth of section 10north east fourth of south east fourth section 2-SE N EL N half of SE fourth section 11 -south west fourth of north east locath section 1—east haif of south west fourth section 1—west half of south east fourth section 1 west half of north west fourth section 1-eashalf of north west fourth section 10-west half south east fourth section 10 south east fourth of north west fourth section 11-north east fourth of south west fourth section 11south east fourth of south east fourth section 10—south west fourth of south west fourth section 11—east half of north east fourth sec. 13—north west fourth SE} sec 13—north west tourth of south east fourth section 13-south half of north east fourth section 11--south west fourth and fraction C of north west fl qr section 12—east half of south east tourth sec. 15—south west fourth of north east fourth of sec. 15-south east fourth of north west four h section 15-north balt of north east fourth section 15---north west fourth of north west fourth section 15-west buil of north west fourth section 23—also south haif of south west fourth flose 7 & north east fourth of north west flose 18 in township 13, range 10 -also the undivided one fourth interest of the undivided two-thirds interest in fraction A. fl sec 7, and traction D, fl sec 8 in township 13, range 10—levied on as the property of J A McCampbell to satisfy one fifth in my hands

in favor of H A Earns, tran fered &c. and a gainst the said McCampbell and others. S. D. MeCLELEN, Shift. Dec 1, 1866-\$24 cc.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest lidder for cosh the following described Lands lying in Cathoua county, Ala., to-wit. North east fourth o section 32—south half of north east fourth of section 29—south east fourth of north east fourth, and the north west fourth of north east fourth section 33—all in Township 13. range 12 east-also north east fourth of north east tourth and the north east of north west fourth section 7, township 14, range 12, and the south east fourth of south west fourth of section 6, township 14, range 12-also south east fourth of north east fourth, section 12 township 14, range 11—Levied upon as the property of E. H. Rhyne, to satisfy one fi fa in m hands against said Rhyne in favor of

in in hands again.
Anderson McElroy.
S. D. Mc LELEN, Shff.

Dec. 1, 1866-\$12,

Sheriff Sale BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, and to are directed. I will expose to the highest bidder for each, before the court house door in he Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 3d day of December next, within the usual hours of sale, the following descrited Lands to-wit. The north cast fourth of south east fourth and south wast fourth of north east fourth & south half of north east fourth of north east fourth of section 10. T 13 R 7. and the north cas fourth of the south east fourth; and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, and the west ball of the north east fourth of section 12, township 13, range 7 east in the Coos-Land District -levied upon as the property of B Burroughs to satisfy one fi fa in favor of H. L. Pettit and Against J. B. Burroughs.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shift. Calnoun co. Nov. 3, 1866-\$12.

POSTPONED

Sheriff Sale. BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Calbon county and to me force the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday 7th day of January, 1867, three town lots situated in the town of Oxford, designated as Lot No. 77, 78, & 79, of Snows plan of Lots, levied upon as the property of George S. Cockran to satisfy said fi fa in favor of A. R. Smith and against Jas. M. Clark and George S. Cockran.

S. D. MCULTLEN. Nov. 3, 1866.

POSTPONED SHERIFF SALE.

PY virtue of two fi fas issued from the cirmediactic found of Calhoun county and to me directed, one in favor of James F. Orant, and against J. W. Bagley and James Mehang the other in favor of James Montgomery autagainst James Meharg and John W. Bagley, I will offer for sale to the highest Lidder for each Lafore the court began door in the I will offer for sale to the highest tudder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 7th day of January next, all the interest that J W Bagley has in the south east fourth of the south west fourth of section 10, Township 15, range 6 east—to satisfy said firms.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.

Oct. 10th, 1866-12.

Register's Sale.

Tegrister's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Decremental at Jackscoville, Calhoun County, Alabam for the 26th District, Northern Chancery is vision, at the July Term, 1866, in favor J. Y. Nislet, and against J. R. Slayton and T. N. Anglin, I will, as Register of all court, proceed to sell, before the court housedoor of Calhoun county, Alabama, while the usual hours of sale, for each, to the high cast Lidder, on MONDAY the 7th day of JANUARY, 1867, the following described TOWN LOT, in the Town of Jacksonille known & designated as N ½ of lot No. 51 in public square—to satisfy said decre under by said Chancery court.

WM. M. HAMES, Register & Masta.

Dec. 1, 1866—\$12 00.

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Administrator's Notice.

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ETTERS of administration upon the Late of Wm H Smith, deceased, basin ten granted to the undersigned by the Photon granted to the undersigned by the Photon county. Ala. on the late court of Calhoun county. Ala. on the late court of Calhoun county. Ala. on the late to all persons having claims spain said estate, to resent them, legally authors cated, within the time prescribed by law at they will be barred, and all persons indibated to raid estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Benj. L. Archer, Ada. Dec. 1, 1866.

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Hon. Chancery Court, belt at Jacksonville, Calhoun county. Alabam, for the 30th District, Northern Chancery by vision, at the July Term, 1866, in favor of Alexander Woods, and against Mary Brocks and others, I will, as Register of all court, proceed to sell, before the countous door of Calhoun County, Alabama, with the usual hours of sale, for cash, to the bight est bidder, on MONDAY the 7th der of JANUARY, 1867, the following destination of the countous of the countous that the transfer of the transfer of the second designated as Lots No. 7,8 and 22 in the Critichfield survey of 18 and 22 in the Critichfield survey of 18 and 25 in the 18 and Known and designated as Lots Nos. 7, 8, and 22, in the Crutchfield survey of said Tonal also as the Beacham Lots to satisfy said to the Crutchfield survey. cree rendered by said Chancery court. WM. M. HAMES

Register & lieux.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having tengranted to the undersigned, by the frotate Court of Calhoun county, on the seaof Win. S. Pesnell, dec. on the lat and
October, 1866; Notice is hereby given be
considered by the country and sealing about the October, 1866; Notice is nereby given a dipersons having claims against said estate, a present them, legally authenticated, with the time prescribed by law, or they will barred; and all persons indebted to said a tate are requested to make immediate parament. Nov. 17. WM. H. PESNELL, Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having ber ETTI-RS of Administration having being ranted to the undersigned, by the Potate Court of Calhoun county on the state of R. M. Riddle, deceased, on the 23rd dr of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, with in the time prescribed by law, or they will barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

Nov. 17.

C. D. DAVIS, Adm. Administratratrix' Notice.

ETPERS of Administration on the L

ETPERS of Administration on the lattate of Berry Chapman, dec. having being ranted to the undersigned on the 13th dry of Octo. 1866, by the Hon. J. W. lnzq Judge of the Probate court for St. Clair conty Ala -Notice is hereby given that all per sons having claims against said Estate wi required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be burred; and all persons indebted to said attacare requested to come forward and make payment. ELIZABETH N. CHAPMAN,

Executor's Sale

THE undersigned, Executor of the Ethin of R. G. Earle, deceased, under an Orla tion the Probite Court of Calhoun count, will at public out cry, sell at the Courther of said county, On Monday the 7th

January, 1867, the following described Lands, to-wit The south half of the north west fourth, the north east four-h of north west fourh, and Fractions B, C, and I, in Fractional Section (20) twenty; and Fractions D and B; in Fractional Township (12) twelve, range I.

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M. OPPENHEIMER.

Nov. 17, 1866.

Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the tate of Marvil Littlefield, late of St. Cal the undersigned on the 12th day of North ber, 1866, by the Hon. John W. Inzer, lader of the Probate Court of St. Clair county notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time blowed by law, or the same will be barred.

Nov 17. LIFUS LITTLEFIELD.

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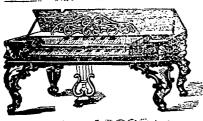
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Territorializing the South

The New York Express has a sensible and suggestive article upon the Radical proposition to resolve the Southern States into the condition of Territories, to which attention is invited:

The Radical plan now seems to be, and with some prospect of temporary success, to take away even the old thirteen States, such as Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia, (parties to the Revolution of 1776, and the constitutional compact of 1787) their State Charters, Constitutions, Governments, Rights of all kinds, and to reduce them to Territories, such as Arizona, Idaho, or Montana, to be governed, not by governors appointed by the President, but by Governors or Satrapts created by Congress, or some agent of Con-

There are some things to be considered, even if a Rump Congress could override the veto, and "enact" all this:

1st. It is a judicial question not to be determined by congress, nor by the President but by the Supreme Court of the United States. Five Judges there can stop any such Radical revolutionary proceeding.

2d. It becomes the Northern holders of the bonds of Virginia, North Carolina A abama, Louisa and others of the ten terr toriallized States, to consider, if, as State corporations these ten States extinguished as contemplated by the Radicals, whether there exists any corporation or any body, to pay their State bonds or obligations

The ten Southern States may perhaps, be thus freed from their debt by the Radicals-very large amounts of which are now in Northern hands-and so, perhap-, what is intended as a curse for them, may turn out to be a blessing in All we have to say to the South just

now is, stand firm, stand still, under all

this Radical tounder and lightening in

Washington. It will kill more Northern than Southern men in the end | Endurance is now the great virtue needed in the South. The precedent of this Territorializaing acts is, if possible worse than the pranciple Established it, and it is established, that a majority of States may exp. I a minority of States, and then reauce them to Territories to be governed by Congress. Thu- Massachusetts and Pennsylvania may some day, have brought back upon the rod they admin-ister to others. Indeed if in Washingtous administration, the rebellion of

Shays in Massachusetts, and of whiskey

people in Pennsylvania, had been pun-

shed, as it is now proposed to punish

the rebels of the South-both Massa-

chusetts and Pennsylvania might now be mere Territories, in lieu of States. ## Horace Greeley says very sensibly "Let us have an end to all coneroversy concerning negroes and their rigats, so as to be ready to go about our busin ss. it negroes are idle, they must go hangry and naked; if they steal hey must be punished-not as negroes, but as men It they have not learned tha freedom to work, the winter just coming on will teach them -with a good many

others-that wholesome lesson,, Ex-Confederates in France.

[Paris Correspondent Chicago Tribune.] MRS. BENJAMINA

Among the gay equipages that dash along the Boulevards and through the Cham; s Elyse severy p casant afternoon is frequently to be seen that of Mrs. Benjamin, wife of Judah P., late Secretary of S ate of the deceased Confeder acy. It is a well gotton up affair, and its appearance indicates that Mrs. Benjamin, is not in a suffering condition, so far as finances are concerned. Her husband lives in London at No 10 Lackville street, most of the time, and is said to have done very well, since his admiss on to the English bar.

GEO N. SAUNDERS Nearly every pleasant morning last summer, there sat, for an hour or two on the pavement in front of the Grand Cate a short man with one of the reddest faces imaginable, by the *ide of a decanter containing the best quality of Co nac. The name of the man was, and perhaps still is, Geo. N. Saunders. He is reported to have left here suddenly, several weeks ago, and his present audress is said to be London. The last time I saw George he looked rough but he was good on the corpulent question. He is said to be broken down finuncially The simple fact that he was seen a great many times last summer in the vicioity of Frence brandy, is proof p sitive that he has changed his diet since he left the United States, because before his departure he dined at restauran's that so d nothing but "Bour-bou" and "Chesuut Grove"

BRECKINRIDGE

John C. Breckinridge was here during the summer, but I understand he has been rusticating at Versailles for several weeks. While here, his ward-

robe was in firstrate condition, and did not give out the least idea that its owner was in need of pecuniary assistance. Nearly every "exile" in Paris is said to be in comfortable circumstances. They have, in some measure, a society of the r own into which all who were given to the bad habit of wearing gray clothes a couple of years ago, can be admitted

without much formality.

Duke Gwin left here for the United States last month. Rumor credits him with having pocketed a handsome rum when the Sonora colorization scheme collapsed; however that may be, it is certain that he supports his expensive family here in grand style, and is in the habit of wearing clothing quite as fine as that worn by his friend, the Emperor of France.

ADVENTURES OF A SPAKER .- A humorous contributor to the St Louis Rcpublican evidently understands the capabilities of the English language. He attempted to make a Johnson speech in a radical meeting with the following results:

Fortunately there was but one light in the room, and that was a tallow candle. The first chair hurled at me struck it and left us all in the dark. I could hear them rushing toward the stand I made for the door.-There was a sympethizing crowd. They couldn't see me but they felt for me. On they came, and on I went Came in violent contact with the globe like form of old Chopps. Just for fun I tipped him over and cried out: "Here, Loys, I've got him!"-Od C. being of about my shape and dimensions the mob was easily misled, and the piled on to him three deep As I made my exit at the front door, I heard him screaming for quarter. I am sure he never got it. There was not a quarter in all that crowd. Once outside, two or three of them recognized me by the gaslight, and O, persimmons, didn't they freeze on me, like a hired man? I said something about free speech They replied something about free booters, illustrating their remarks with practical demonstrations. I bore up under it (or before it)until I reached a pile of bricks, and you should have seen them scatter. Again I was master of the situation, and deeming discretion the better part of valor' I broke down the street as hard as I could tear. It takes a strong man to break down a street, but I did it nevertheless

INHUMANITY AND PREJUDICE.-An atrocious outrage was perpetrated on Tuesday morning in Brooklyn, by a gang of ruffians, who entered a house occupied by a number of sewing girls and having robbed the inmates, seized the terrified women and subjected them to the most revolting indignities. All the females were outraged in a horrible man-Had this occurred in the South, it would have been declared a remnant of the barburity of slavery, and be cited as another evidence why the South should he politically persecuted We note far more of these shocking crimes, as well as murders; in the North and Northwest than in any other part of the country. and yet there is, of course, much that is good in these sections.

. Bultimore Sun. LUCK AND LABOR.-Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will

Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen and ringing hammer lays the foundation of a competence. Luck whines; labor whistles. Luck relies on chances; labor on char-

A HUMANE JUDGE. - A Texan Judge

"The fact is Jones, that the Court did not intend to order you to be executed before next spring, but the weather is very cold, and our jail, unfortunat ly, is in a very bad condition; much of the glass in the windows is broken; the chimney are in such a dilapibated condition that no fire can be made to render your apartments comfortable, besides owing to the great number of prisoners, not more than one blanket cau be allowed to each; to sleep sound and comfortable therefore it is out of the question. In consideration of these circumstances and wishing to lessen your sufferings as much as possible, the Court, in the exercise of its humane compassion, therefore orders you to be executed to morrow morning as soon after breakfast as may be convenient to the Sheriff and agreeable to you."

AMBROTYPES. &. E. GOODE, Artist,

(Formerly of Ashville, Ala.)

Rooms first door north of E. L. Wood
and Store.

June 18, 1866. ward's Store.

will turn something up Luck lies in bed and wished the postmas er to bring hin news of a legacy.

Luck slips downward to indigence; labor strides upwards to independence. concluded a sentence for murder as fol-

PHOTOGRAPHS,

Nacksonville Kepublican.

JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA SATURDAY, DEC 29, 1866.

OUR CHISTMAS SHEET.-We issue this week only a half sheet, by which we keep up the consecutive weekly publica. tion of our legal advertisements, and this festive season.

We wish our patrons one and all, a merry Christmas and happy New Year -and most heartily do we wish it were in our power to give them some political news, whereby we might truthfully encourage their hopes for the future.

in another column.

The Commissioners appointed to se pervise the election for a county site for the new county of Lee, in Alabama, have ordered the election to be held on the third Monday in January next, and have nominated the towns of Auburn. Opelika and Salem as the three places from which the choice must be made. The polls will be opened at the usual voting places in the territory forming the new county We see in the Auburn and Opelika papers the announcement elected at the same time.

SUNDAYS DISPATCHES.

From Washington

Washington Dec 23 - The Supreme Court has adjourned to Wednesday. Minister Campbell's mission excites mirth in diplomatic circles here.

It is asserted that the Supreme Court will not deliver the test eath decision this week,

New York mail advices from Candia, give details of the disaster to the Turks at the convent Arcadian. The convent contained about 540 souls including three hundred and forty-three women and seven men to defend it against Mustappachee's army of twelve thousand The Cretans refused to surrender and the Turks bombarded the convent two days the Turks poured into the court of the neers in Paris The class consisted of 113. convent but the Christians contrived to defend themselves from the cells and get Why is a printing office like the finally a Monk fired the magazine, hurl- internal regions? Becaus! it has a devil. ing Christians and Turks into the air a large number wounded, and only thirty nine men and sixty women and children of the garrison was left alive; over a thousand wounded Turks have arrived Turks have burned seven Cretan villa-

NOON DISPATCHES.

lages.

From Philadelphia.

hundred thousand dollars.

From New York New York, Dec. 24 -Gold 1331. From Washington.

Washington, Dec, 24.-A Cabinet Dr. Watson's case resulted in the dissofor his discharge. The whole matter was fully discussed, and in view of the bearing of the recent Indina conspiracy decision of the Supreme Court, it was determined that trials of civilians by military courts should cease, except under extraordinary circumstances, and only on orders from Washington.

Vickeburg Dec 24.—A fire commenced on Morris' block at the corner of Clay and Trontlevee, and destroyed the entire block Levee, Clay, Mulbery Crawford, thirty three houses; east of Mulberry Crawford, Clay and Washington thirteen houses. At the corner of Washington and Crawford three two story brick houses were destroyed. The fire spread to the corner of Mulberry and Crawford. In all, one hundred bouses, of which, thirty-eight large brick stores two white chi dren, and four negroes perished, and six negroes were killed by accident and one hundred families are homeless. Loss, two million do lars.

The London Cosmopolitan, in an editorial on the power and future of Russia, savs:

The profound saying of Napoleon the

ernment has decided to entertain the doubled up and his feet tied to his hands claims of the United States for damages Stephens swung clear, his nack being by the Alabama and other Confederate dislocated. A company of United States WET VCHAOLE. e garage "

"Politics, Pedantry and Poetry"

From the N. Y. World.] Busteed, who some time since laid aside the shoulder-straps of a brigadier to assume the ermine of a circuit judge in Alabama, has lately delivered a "charge" in Montgomery, which must have astenished the grand jury, and the South generally, considerable more than any of Busteed's charges in the field. also give our readers the latest tele- Considering that he was addressing a graphic news; our patrons too, we doubt gradd jury, he presented a strange mixnot, are willing that printers as well as ture of politics, predantry and poetry others, should enjoy some respite to the ing, from the introduction to the every-day cares and toils of life during charge, will serve as a sample for the whole:

"I congratulate you anew. Public order is restored. The machinery of civil government moves gracefully and naturally to the accomplishment of its legitimate, purposes. Agriculture embraces the plaughshare and the seythe; the hammer and the anvil meet together in the deep resoundings of the torge; The attention of all interested is commerce is tasked to answer the deinvited to the call of E. L. Woodward, mands of export and import; merchaudise wears its busiest front, the sculptor his chisel in hand, as peneath his fashioning touch, the marble "timidly languishes into life;" the painter with brush and easel, grasps from what would otherwise be decay and forgetfulness "leaves that fall and flowers that fade:" and the minstrel tunes afresh his reed,

> "Our Union is lake, river, ocean and sky, Man breaks not the medal when God cuis the die.

Politically, he urged the Grand Jury -as if the whole matter was to be de of candidates for the county offices to be cided in the Corcuit Court—to adopt profilled. The county officers are to be posed amendments to the Federal Constitution as speedily as possible, and he begged them not to ascribe this urgency to "a miserable political popagaudism But was it anything else? When Cir cuit Judges, sent from New York to preside over courts in Alabama "charge" Grand Juries with Radical politics, and when the thief Justice of the United States devotes his time to negro meet. ings and schemes to secure the next Presidency, to say nothing of the peddling of offices which the Ranica's leaders propose to add to his business, the country may well sigh for the purer and better days of Marshalt and Taney

The largest eatch of mackerel in the Bay of St Lawrence this season is by the children leaving two hunderd and ninety Electric Flash, of Gloucester-923 bar-

Two young Americans, named Beckwith, stand first and third in the and nights. After breaking the walls competitive examination of civil eng-

SOUTHERN POST OFFICES TO BE DIS-CONTINUED .- We learn from the Montgomery Advertiser that the Postmaster General has decided to descontinue all at hospitals from this exp'osion. The Post Offices in the South, where Postmasters at the beginning of the war failed ges, in revenge for which, the Cretains to respond to the demand for a retuen of have burned twenty-seven Turkish vil- money and scamps in their hands at that period. Official notice to this effect has already been given very extensively. A large number of Post Offices have been discontinued in one the States because discontinued in one the States because Philadelphia, Dec. 24 - Gustavus of the failure of the Postmasters in office Bergham, between Thirty-one and thirty at the time of the secession of the State. two streets, was burned out. Loss one to settle their accounts in a satisfactory manner.

LYNCHING OF THREE DESPERADOES. On Saturday last a terrible scene occurred at Lebanon, Ky. Central Kentucky has, since the war, been the scene of the meeting held for the consideration of most atrocious crimes Bobberies and murders have become so frequent that lution of the commission and an order at last the incensed community o gamised a band for the extermination of these desperados, and commenced on three young men confined in iail The committee, armed with guns, marched in o the town about 11.45 p. m., pickered the streets, and arrested all inquisitive citizens The front door of the jail wa broken open. The jailor ran up stairs and hid himself. Not being able to find the jailor, the mob attempted to break in the iron door of the jait with sledge-hammers. Failing in this they tuon 32; north west fourth of south west found the jailor, and forced him to deliver up the keys. In the meantime the prisoners, eight in number, were the prisoners, eight in number, were township 18, range 13; north west fourth of awakened by the hammering at the door. | north east fourth and north east fourth of Fully understanding the danger that menaced them, they shricked and yelled for help, and armed themselves with billets of wood, fully determined to sell to the satisfaction of the Register that said detheir lives as dear as possible When the mob came to the door of the dung on they un ocked it, and after some parmy, part of them entered the cell without resistance. The leader of the mob then called for Clem Crowdus, Wm. Goode and Tom. Stephens, who immediately answered to their names. As they delivered themselves up, the leader said: The profound saying of Napoleon the "Crowdus, I have been looking for you for a long time." Crowdus answered: "I know you have, Mr.——," calling ly and thoroughly misunderstood.— the man by name. Forming in proces-What Napoleon foresaw and meant was, sion, the mob immediately started for a that the movement which commenced hill about one and a halt miles distant, with the French Revolution would cul- giving one triumphant shout as they minate in the domination of the peoples passed through the town —What took and that the peoples would rule either place at the hill, prior to the hangi g, through elected chiefs—that is, by the no one but the members of the mob system of Imperialism—or else a con- know. In the morning the bodies of gress of delegates—that is, by the system denominated Republicanism. Na- tree,—Crowdus' heels nearly touched a poleon was right. In all countries root of the tree, and he had evidently we find the people asserting their su- suffered the horrors of suffocation, with his toes upon the ground The rope The same journal says there is no upon Goode's neck stipped so much that longer any doubt that the English Gov- he stood upon his feet, so his legs were

court-house yard, but the commanding officer retused to interfere unless reques ted to do so by the civil authorities, but although the marshal was present, the troops were not called upon to de fend the jail.

Bogg declares with emphasis. that however fierce the panic, the price of "food for reflection" will never come down, so long as the Black Republicans are in power.

Please Call, One & All.

respect rigid punctuality on the part of those, whose liabilities to me are

of recent date. I cannot indulge as in days of yore Respectful y, E. L. WOODWARD.

Dec 29, 1866.

NO HEE. F ETTERS of administration on the estate a of Daniel Dearman, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 1866, by the Hon. Juo. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred. CURTIS G. BEASO's, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

.VOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Wily Dearman, late of St. Clair coun-State of Alabama, decreased, naving been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of December 1866, by the Hon. Jue. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate Court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred

CURTIS G BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration of the estate of Eliza Braun, late of St. Clair county St. te of Alabama, dec'd, having been granter to the undersigned on the 19th day of December, 18.6, by the from J. W. tazer Judge of the Propate court of said county; notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by taw, or thrt the same will be barred.
CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr.

Dec. 29, 1866.

NOTI E.

T ETTERS of administration on the estate of Mary Self, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, ec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of becember, 1866, by the Hon. J. W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

CURTIS G. BEASON, Sr. Dec. 29, 1866

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Probate Court for St. Crait county, Alabana, December 18th, 1866.

Titls day came Wm. Duanaway, administrator of the estate of W. M. Diana way, have of said county, deceased, and fited his application in writing and under oath, pray ing for an order of sale of certain lands described therein, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts against said estate, and upon the ground that two personal property of said estate is insufficient for that pupose; it is ordered that the lith day same if they thank proper. J. W. INZER,

CHANCERY COURT, 39th, District, Northern Division of the State of Alabama.

Stephen Herren 15 Charles Vataferro, E. G. Logan and

AT RULES. before the Reg-> s er. Monday. December Brd, 1866.

Josiona King 1 hefters. Smith a Smith, and moved the for topicer for an order of publication as to the desired cuts. Complainants bill alleges dehand in the proment of the purchase money of hand contained peas, and is filed to subject the following lambs to the payment of the balance of the purchase money due thereon, to-wit-South west fourth of north east fourth & sourth east fourth of north west fourth of section 5, township 19, range 13; east haif of south east fourth of section 32, township is range 13; north east fourth of section 30; south west fourth of south east fourth of section 29: north west fourth of north east 1 section 32: north east fourth of south west fourth of secfourth of section 32, all in township 1s. range 13: south west tourth of south east fourth and south east fourth of south west fourthnorth west fourth section 5 township 19, range 13 and west half of north easterough fendants all reside in the State of Georgia. from the affidavits to the bill-li is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a news-paper published in the town of Jacksonville, in Calhoun county in the State of Ajabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants personally to appear before the Register of said court, at his office in Wedowee, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's till of complaint, as required by law and the rules of this court, or the same will be taken as confessed, and set for hearing ex parte. It is further ordered, that of this order be posted up at the court house dorr, and that a copy be sent to each of the desendants, when their residences are known—this 3.d day of December, 1866.

JOHN REAVES, Reg &c.

Dec. 29, 1866.—\$25 00.

NOTICE

Probate Court of st. Clair co. Ala. Bus day came James A. Giffiland, administrator of the estate of John Gililland, lace of st. Clair co. Ala. dec'd, and filed his application in writing and under oath, praying for an order of saie of certain Lands described therein, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of division, and upon the ground that the same cannot be equitably divided— It is ordered, that the 11th day of February, 1867, be appointed a day for hearing said ap plication, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the same if they think proper. JNO. W. INZER, Judge. Doc. 17, 1866, troops were drawn up in line in the

School Notice.

THE exercises of the Schoo under the control of the under-signed, will be 8th, 1867.

No change in terms-clever industrious boys gladly received.

Tuition due on the last day of the term.

D. F. SMITH.

Notice

TO ADMINISTRATORS, EXEC-UTORS & GUARDIANS OF CALHOUN COUNTY.

ALL Executors, Administrators and Guardians, are hereby notified to be & appear at my office, on or befre the 15th day of January, 1867, and file their accounts for annual partial or final set tlement; and also renew their Bonds where they have become insufficient.

those failing to respond promptly to the above call, will certainly be waited upon by the Sheriff immediately th re-A. WOODS, Judg of Dec. 22, 1866, Propate.

SHER FF SALE.

By viring of one fi fa issued from the Circumstant of Ca houn county and to me directed. I will expose to public sale to the highest budder for cash, before the court house lour in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 7th day of January, 1861 Mare, levied upon us the prop. rty of LS Downing to satisfy the cast in the case of Arch. Downing against LS Downing, WP Downing 18 to 18 ing, J W Bagley and Jas Meharg.
S. D. McGLELEN, Shff.
Dec 22-\$3 00.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of W. M. Dunaway, deceased, havng been granted to the undersigned on the 15th day of December, 1866 by the Hon. J. W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of St. Chir county, Ala,—notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same. within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. WM. DUNAWAY.

*itention Customers!

LL persons indebted to M. SALOMON. A at Alexandria, Ala., are specially re-quested to come forward and make immedide payment on same. By order of M. Salomon:

M. A. DICKSON, Ag't For M Salomon, Alexandria, Ala. Dec. 22-41.

PESTPONED Trustee's Sale.

TME undersigned, as Trustee in a certain 1 Deed of Trust made and executed by P Kidd and Mary E Kidd, on the 16th a. May, 1861, to secure John M. Engles in the payment of a note in said deed described, will on Monday the 7th day of January, 1897, at the court house door in the Town of the Sonville. Ala, sell to the highest cidder for cash. the following property: to with one Town Lot situated in the Town of Oxford, Ala, known as the Kidd Lot, containing one ners accretor less. Upon said Lot is a confortable dwelling house and other vainable improvements. Such title will be made to the purchaser as the visite in mely virtue of said deal of basis.

A. M. ANI-ERSON Trustee.

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THIS day came the comptonian by the Satisfaces 1999 4 Solioitors Eitis & Caldwell and moved the undersigned Register and Moster in Chancery for the laste District, Northern a honcery Division of Alast for an order of publication against James K. P. Buttrana a non-resand it appearing to the satisfiction of the Register from an adiabase on the that the said def't is a minor over 14 y is and a non-residents of the State of Amounta, and resides in the State of Mississippi, post office not

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear before the said Register at his office in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on Monday the 4th day of February next, by 12 o'clock of said day. and plead, answer or denur to complainants bi-of complaint exhibited in said Chancery court, against them and others, or the same will be taken for confessed by them and the said cause set for hearing ex parte as to them. It is turther ordered, that a copy of sucorder be posted up at the court house door of

Cathorn county, Alabama, in the Town of Jacksonville, within twenty days after the date of this order.
Granted December 3d, 1866.

WM. M. HAMES, Dec 8,-\$20.

Register, &c žie i italieery.

Jeremiah Surth At lottes before the Us. Singuister and Master in Margaret Smith | Chancery of the 39th distriet of the Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

Turs do come the complainants by then solo as a soil moved the undersigned logister and a ster in Changery for an order of publication as to the defendants; and it appearing to the satisfiction of the Register that said defendant resides out of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jacksonville lo publican; a weekly newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville. Calboun county, in the State of Alabama, once Cathoun county, in the State of Arabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, notif, ing and requiring the said non-resident defend-ant to be and personally appear before the Register of this court at his office in the town of Wedowee, Alabama, within sixty days from the date of this order, and plead, any swer, or demur, to complainant s bill of complaint, or the same will be taken as con

fessed and said cause set for hearing ex parie-It is further ordered by the Register, that a copy of this order be sent to Chark coun ty in the State of Arkansas, as directed to the said Margaret Smith; and that a copy also be posted at the court house door in the Town of Wedowee-this 1st day of November, A. D. 1866.

JOHN REAVES,

Dec. 8.-\$20 00.

STATE OF ALABAMA (Calhoun County } TAKEN UP by J. J. Knighten, and posted be ore R. R. Hendon Esq. on the 3rd day of November 1866, small mare Mule, light sorrel, supposed to be 13 or 14 years old—no marks or brands perceivable—appraised to the value of fort, dollars. Dec. 6.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

BLANK DEEDS. PORSALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of three fit fas, issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala. and to me directed, I will expose to sale, before the Court-house door in the town of Jacksonville in said county. for specie, on Mon-day the 7th day of January, 1867, the following described Lands, lying in said county, to-wit. The south haif f the north west fourth of section 24; north west fourth east fourth of section 14; north west fourth east fourth of section 14; north west fourth of section 13; fourth of the north west fourth of section 13; north east fourth of south west fourth sec 13; north half of the south east fourth, section 13; south east fourth of south east fourth sec 13; porth west fourth of north west fourth section 23; north west fourth of south west fourth, section 24; south wes fourth of south east fourth, section 14; south east fourth of north east tourth, section 28; south west fourth north west fourth, section 13; south east tourth of north cast tourth, section 14; north cast fourth of south east fourth, section 14; north west fourth of north east fourth, section 14; and fitteen acres in the north east fourth of north west fourth, section 15, all in Township 13. Range 7 cast in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of John Dickinsen to satisfy said fi. fas., one in favor of E. L. Woodward, transferred to A. W. L. Jenes, and against John Dickinson and W. Gore; one in favor of Woodward & White against Eli Dickinson and John Dickinson, & one in favor of Woodward & White and against John Diskinson.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Dec. 1, 1866.—\$24 00.

Also at the same Time and Place. I will sell to the Lighest bidder for cash, one Lot containing four and a half acres, at or near Middletor, in the east half of the north west fourth of section 25, (Cwiship 14, rayge 6, east to satisfy one fi. fa in my hands against Jo Fleishi and M Welbouse, and in favor of

\ & E B Downing Adm's &c.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Dec 1, 1866-\$6.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell for eash, one Town Lot in the Town of Oxford, Ala. known as the Kidd Lot containing one acre, more or less—levied on as the property of Peyton T Kidd, to satisfy two fit has in my hands in favor of Robert C Kidd & one in favor of Oberfidorf & Spencer

and against said Peyton T Kidd.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Dec. 1, 1866-\$6.

Also, at the same time and place.

I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, the undivided one-fourth interest in the follows ing described Lands, lying in Calhoun county, In. to-wit: In township 13, rauge 9; south half of north east fourth of section 10—north east fourth of south east fourth section 2-S E \ N E\ \ N half of S is fourth section 11 -south west fourth of north least fourth section 1-east half of south west fourth section 1-west half of south east fourth section 1west bull of north west fourth section 1-east bett of north west fourth section 10-west half south east fourth section 10 south east tourth of north west fourth section 11-north east fourth of south west fourth section 11south east fourth of south east fourth section to-south west fourth of south west fourth section ti-eas; half of north east fourth sec. 13-north west fourth SEI sec 13-north west fourth of south east fourth section 13-south hadr of north east fourth section 11-south west fourth and fraction C of north west fl qr section 12-east built of south east fourth se in-south west fourth of north east fourth of see 15-south east fourth of north west four h worden the court had of north east fourth switten the-north west fourth of north west carriescetton 15 - west had of north west tough section 23-aise south half of south west fourth ti set 7 & north east fourth of mostly wast floor list in township 18, range 10 -- also the undivided one tought introst of in madividue two-thirds interest in fraction ti see i, and traction b fi see 8 in township 2. range to -- excise on as the property of J Methamphell to satisfy one fi farm my launds in favor of H A Enrus, team fered &c., and as

pains) the said Methampheli and others. S. D. McCLELEN, Shift

Dec 1, 1866-\$24 60.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest lidder for each the following described Lands lying in Cathoun county, Ala. to-wit. North east fourth of section 32—south balf of north east fourth of section 23—south east fourth of north east fourth, and the north west fourth of north cast fourth section 33-ail in Township 13. range 12 east—also north east fourth of north east fourth and the north east of north west fourth section 7, township 14, range 12, and the south east fourth of south west fourth of section 6, township 14, range 12-also south east iough of north gast fourth, section 12 township 14, range 11—Levied upon as the per perty of E. H. Khyne, to satisfy one fi fa in a broads against said Rhyne in favor of Anderson Medicay.

E. D. Me LELEN, Shift, bec. 1, 1866—312.

Sheriff Sale

By virtue of one fi fa issued from the circular court of Calhonn county, and to me directed, I will expose to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 3d day of December next, within the usual hours of sale, the following described Lands to-wit: The north cast fourth of south east fourth and south east fourth of north east fourth & south half of north cast fourth of north east fourth of section (0, T 13 R 7. and the north east fourth of the south east fourth; and the north west fourth of the south east fourth, and the west half of the north east fourth of section 13. township 13, range 7 east in the Coosa Land toscilet slevied apon as the property of B Burroughs to satisfy one fi fa in favor of the Petiti and against J B Burroughs.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff Calnoun co.

Nov. 3, 1866-\$12.

POSTPONED

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fa issued from the Circuit Court of Callour county and to me directed, i will sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday 7th day of January. 1867, three town lots situated in the town of Oxford, designated as Lot No. 77, 78, & 79, of Snows plan of Lots, levied upon as the property of George S. Cockran to satisfy said fi in favor of A. R. Smith and against Jus. M. Ciark and George S. Cockrain.
S. D. McCLELEN

Nov. 3, 1866.

POSTPONED SHERIFF SALE.

P virtue of two fi fas issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to be directed, one in favor of James F. Orant, and against J. W. Bagley and James Montgomery and the other in favor of James Montgomery and Laba W. Barley. against Jowes Meharg and John W. Bagley, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on Monday the 7th day of January next, all the interest that $J_{\pi}W$ Bagley has in the south east fourth of the

south west fourth of section 10, Township 15, range 6 cast—to satisfy said fi fas.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. Oct. 10th, 1866-12,

Reguler's Sale. NDER and by virtue of a Decree rende NDER and by virtue of a Decree rende ed by the Hon. Chancery Court, he at Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabam for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the July Term, 1866, in favor J. Y. Nisket, and against J. R. Slavton and T. N. Anglin, I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for cash, to the high est bidder, on MONDAY the 7th day the usual nours of since, for cash, to the high est hidder, on MONDAY the 7th day of JANUARY, 1867, the following described JANUARI. 1801. the following described TOWN LOT, in the Town of Jack onville known & designated as N 2 of lot No. 51 in the old plan of said Town, on the east side of the public square—to satisfy such by said Chancery court.

W.M. M. HAMES.

Decistor & Martin public square-to satisfy said decree rendere

Dec. 1, 1866—\$12 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the Estate of Wm H Smith, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate court of Calhoun county. Ala. on the 31st day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby all persons having claims notice. given to all persons having claims agains given to an persons naving claims again said estate, to resent them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law of they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Benj. L. ARCHER, Aum. Dec. 1, 1866.

Register's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Hon. Chancery Court, held at Jacksonville, Cathoun county, Alabams for the 36th District. Northern Chancery by vision, at the July Term, 1866, in favor of Alexander Woods, and against May E. Brooks and others, I will, as Register of said mount invaced to sell, before the court bone. court, proceed to sell, before the court hou court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhedu County. Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for tash, to the high est bidder, on MONDAY the 7th day of JANUARY, 1867, the following described TOWN LOTS, in the Town of Jacksonville. known and designated as Lots Nos. 7, 8, ar 22, in the Crutchfield survey of said Town also as the Beacham Lots to satisfy said de cree rendered by said Chancery court,

WM. M. HAMES, Register & Master Des. 1, 1966-\$12 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having be granted to the undersigned, by the hatte Court of Calhoun county, on the state of Wm. S. Pesnell, dec. on the 1st day of Uctober, 1868; Notice is bereby given to a business against said season. persons having claims against said estate, a present them, legally authenticated, with the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said to tate are requested to make immediate payment. Nov. 17. Ww. H. PESNELL, Adm.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Pro bate Court of Calhoun county on the estator R. M. Riddle, deceased, on the 23rd day of October, 1866; Notice is hereby given all persons having claims against said estato present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Nov. 17. C. D. DAVIS, Adm

Executor's Sale

MIE undersigned, Executor of the Esta of R. G. Barle, deceased, under an Ord on the Probate Court of Colhoun count will at public out cry, sell at the Courther

the Blonday the 7th day of January, 1867,

the following described Lands, to-wit: The south half of the north west fourth he north east four h of north west fourth and Fractions B. C, and I. in Fractional Section (20) twenty; and Fractions D and R in Fractional Section (17) seven een, all in Fractional Township (12) twelve, range 7 seven east. Also the south west fourth of north west fourth of Section (7) seven town-Land in sections 20 and 17, amounting to two hundred and ninety seven acres more or les,

and forty acres in section seven.

Said Land will be sold on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date-pur-chasers required to give note and approved security. Nov. 30, 1866. G. C. ELLIS.

Notice to Bebters.

LL persons indebted to us by note or ac-A LL persons indebted to us by note or ac-count, will please immediately call and settle with George I Turnley, who is our authorized Agent to receipt for the same. Jas All accounts and notes must be paid by the first day of January, 1866.
M. OPPENHEIMER.

Nov. 17, 1866.

Notice.

LETTERS of Administration upon the es-tate of Marvil Littlefield, late of St. Clair co. Ala , deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of November. 1866, by the Hon. John W. Inzer. Judge of the Probate Court of St. Clair countynotice is hereby given, that all persons hat-ing claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time sl-lowed by law, or the same will be barred. Nov. 17. LIFUS LITTLEFIELD.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the estates of Eli Dickinson, deceased, har ug been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Also the 1st day of December, 1866; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims a gainst said estate to present them legally su-thenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and persous indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Dec 8 JOHN DICKINSON, Acm.

SALE Of Personal Property of Estate of W. C. McMahan, dec'd

NDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, ale hama, made on the 22nd day of November, 1866. I will sell, on Monday the 31st day of DECEMBER, 1866, at the late residence of said decedent, at public auction to the bighest bidder, the following named Personal Property belonging to the Estate of said decedent to be said to be sa cedent, towit:

TWO MULES, ONE HORSE, One Steer, one large Farm Wagon, One Carry-Log, one Carriage, one Buff, One Gin, one Grind Stone, One set of Blacksmith's Tools, One Lot of Old Irons, Four Wagon Tires, two Scythe Blades, One Cross-cut Saw, one Broad Axe, Four Augurs, one Drawing Knife. Eight Plows, one pair of Plow Gears, And Eight Bee Gums.

TERMS OF SALE—Twelve Months Code with interest from date, on all sums over the dollars, and all yours under ten dollars, and two good and colvent securities will be required.

be required on all sums over ten dollars; the lat day of December, 1866.

DELILAH W. McMAHAN, Admi.